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OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA: TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1905.

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FIGHTS FLAMES TO SAVE WIFE AND CHILD

OAKLAND CELEBRATES THE FOURTHWAR!



Through streets adorned with a ance the inhabitants of the countrymultitude of waving American flags, side came trooping to join with the their sidewalks thronged by a host of local dwellers in observing the day, holiday-garbed men, women and chil- and participating in enjoyment of the dren, there today marched in proces- festivities provided. sion a numerous array of military and civic organizations in local celebration of this country's natal day.

directions by all modes of convey- or a bunch of giant firectackers. Early

PLENTY OF NOISE.

There was the usual accompaniment of noise, almost every boy having se-Oakland was early awake. From all cured possession of a "catridge-cane,"

SHERIFF SEES SAFE ROBBERY.

REDDING, Cal., July 4.—Justice of the Peace Hardey was ves- before dawn, and only succeeded in his own bedroom. terday secretly notified that an attempt would be made last night to rob Wells. Fargo and Company's express office at Keswick.

Sheriff Richardson and deputies secreted themselves in the building and early this morning the robbers appeared. They sprung the bolts of the windows and were preparing to blow

open the sale when the officers surprised them. The men submitted before a display of revolvers and were taken

They are Harry Reid and George Herkies, who it is declared by the authorities have been concerned in other robberies in the past.

SCORES DIE FROW HEAT.

BERLIN, July 4.—The heat which has now continued for days throughout Central Europe, has caused, it is estimated from the reports now coming in, more than one hundred deaths in Germany. At than a rew steps he decided that it he midday in the shade the temperature has been as high as 107. On was to save his life and the life of his and then returned with his family to Sunday it had fallen in Berlin to 92. In the forests the ground is lit- family he would have to act quickly watch the flames make away with his ered with fallen dried leaves.

large American flags to be suspended, while smaller flags in clusters fluttered from telephone poles at street corners and other points. The Court-

An hour before the parade started streets were filled with strains of marproceeded to their assigned places to citizens who participated.

FORM PARADE.

Grand Marshal H. N. Gard, his chief

ing to Durant street.

The reviewing stand was on the east side of Broadway between Fiftgenth and, Seventeenth street.

street northerly, the sidewalks and Carthy, Schröeder, Shannon and the various marching organizations adequate to accommodate the multiassembled at their appointed place of tude of procession observers. The pa- line of march. The following officers rendezvous and soon thereafter the raders were cheered by the populace were detailed for street duty: Actat many points. Nothing occurred to ing Sergeant Lynch, Mounted Officer tial music, the blare of bugles and mar its fine features and all in all it Hunley, Sergeant Henderson, W. I. beating of drums as the organizations was a most creditable effort of those Hodgkins, Cox, Gardiner, Pardee,

> FIRST DIVISION "The spirit of '76" led the first di

PLATOON OF POLICE.

Following the "spirit of '76" was sion were Sergeant Charles Book and Folicemen Caldwell, Cockerton, Feely, Gunther, McCready, McSorley and Walters.

Next in the order of the parade was a platoon of police on foot com-

Captain of Police Wilson was in Thompson, Poulter, Sherry, Powers, McKeegan, Mulgrew, Tilloston, Murcell, Doolan, Scanlan, McCloud,

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Berkeley Man Battles With Flames to Save Life of Wife and Baby.

wife and bahy sirl Charles Wagner a such headway that it would soon ensea-faring engineer, residing on Ninth velop the whole house in flames. street between Channing and Dwight flames in the darkness of the night just years, old, and dragged her back into rescuing his loved ones by resorting to a most desperate expedient

Wagner threw the mattresses and wife and child who were to jump from the window from the burning build-

With his bare hand Wagner smashed the window glass and pulled out bruises. the frame. His arms were cut and gashed and blood flowed from his arm, but the case was desperate.

Behind Wagner was a roaring of flames threatening him and his loved

ones with death at any moment. clock in the morning by the small of heavily, injuring himself so that Dr. fire and the crackling of flames. He Benton was called in later to attend groped his way out into the hall dazed to his wounds. trying to see how extensive the fire was but before he proceeded more There was evidently no chance to belongings.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Fighting des-pleave the house by any of the ordinary) perately for his life and that of his exits, the fire evidently had gained with insurance at \$2,500.

> Wagner made his way to the bed Then Wagner began preparing for

the sensational escape from the devouring flames. His wife assisted in bed clothing in his home from the top the work and was first to make the story of his dwelling to the ground daring escape from the upper story forming a shield for the bodies of his window out into the darkness, down to the ground below. She could dimly see the mattress lying there and managed to land safely on them, escaping with nothing worse than a fer

> Then the little daughter was flung by her father from the window, she too landing without much harm. .

Wagner was last to jump. He was blinded by the smoke and crazy with The man had been awakened at 2 the pain of his wounds, and he fell

The building and all its contents were burned to the ground.

Wagner sent in a telephone alarm

The loss is estimated at about \$4,000, The origin of the fire is an absolute

nystery.

thrown a lighted firecracker into the house thus causing the configgration. but he has no proof to support this theory.

The Beacon Fire Company was alled to the scene, but too late, however, to save any of the contents. The firemen devoted their attention to saving the grocery store of J. Hadlen, adjoining the burning house, and succeeded to that extent.

WITH IMPURE DRINKING WATER

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Destroys the germs of typhoid and other fevers. Makes a refreshing and cooling summer drink.

GROCERY AUCTION

TBy order of the Sheriff on Thursday, July 6. 11 a. m., at 524 Twelfth street, near Clay, about \$1000.00 stock of staple and fancy groceries, clars, tobacco, wagon, harness, National cash register, show case, etc. These goods have been purchased from leading San Francisco wholesale houses less than five weeks ago and are first-class and deserve attention of dealers and public. Further particulars, see legal notice. Terms cash.

A. LILIENTHAL, Attorney.

MEYSEL, & MEYSEL, Auctioneers, Office cor. 5th and Franklin; phone Codar Sil.

Declared By Mutinous Crew on all Russian Vessels.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 4-Before the Kniaz Potemkine sailed for Kustenji a delegation from the crew handed the prefect a proclamation addressed to the representatives of the powers in Roumania formally declaring war on all Russian vessels which refuse to join the mutineers.

The proclamation says the Kniaz Potemkine will respect neutral territory and foreign shipping. The delegation requested that the proclamation be forwarded to the powers.

LONDON, July 4, 4:15 p. m.—A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Odessa says the Kniaz Potemkine has been sighted 25 miles off that port.

RESTORE ORDER AT ODESSA

ODESSA, July 4.-Comparative order has been restored here

and work has been resumed in the harbor. RUSSIAN STEAMER DETAINED

PARIS, July 4, 4:55 p. m.—A dispatch to the Tempes from Constantinople says that the Russian steamer Emperor Nicholas II, which has been ordered to proceed to Alexandria in place of Odessa, owing to the troubles at the latter place, was unable to leave Constantinople owing to a crew of the Emperor Nicholas II, who insisted on going to Odessa to protect their families.

MUTINOUS CREW REPENTS

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4-The Minister of Marine has received the following cablegram from Rear-Admiral Kruger:

"The crew of the transport Prout, when leaving Budrovia Bay mutinied, arresting the captain and other officers. Second Lieutenant Nestertzeff and Boatswain Kozlitine were killed.

The Prout has arrived at Sebastopol and the crew is now repentant. The officers have been released, the crew begging them to resume their posts. The Prout had orders to anchor at Kamesheva: Bay and an inquiry into the affair has been opened."

PURSUED BY TORPEDO BOATS.

ODESSA, July 4.—It is reported persistently in naval circles that the Kniaz Potemkine is being stalked and pursued by several torpede boats, which intend to sink her. The crews of these boats consist of officers who volunteered and stokers, so there is no danger of their refusal to obey order and destroy the ship. The Kniaz Potemkine's hours are declared here to be numbered. Regret is expressed at the destruction of a splendid and beautiful battleship and the loss of life, but this is thought to be preferrable to the continued presence of the Promptly at 10:30 Grand Marshal manded by Captain of Police Peter- ship in the Black Sea commanded by mutineers. Several orpedo house, Hall of Records, City Hall, Gard gave the signal to start and the principal banks and larger business houses were half hidden by immense that hidden by immense of march, particularly from Sixth flags and bunting tastefully draped Kustenii.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 4.-The cabled to the Associated Press since mediately evident. the commencement of the outbreak. After detailing the activity of the Soclalists' revolutionary committee in

ed the revolutionary committee with a good opportunity to influence the ble dimensions. Nearly everything in street between Channing and Dwight Wagner made his way to the bed- Wagner thinks that some reckless masses. The committee visited the ble dimensions. Nearly everything way, battled with blinding smoke and room of his young daughter, Ellen, five Fourth of July devotee may have battleship and assured the mutineers the harbor was destroyed, the mob that the garrison of Odessa had laid

down its arms and that the whole Black Sea squadron had joined hands with the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine. According to eye-witnesses, officers took an active part in the councils of the battleship, especially two story of the troubles at Odessa has young cadets. The results of the analready been covered in the statements made by the Government officials and the mutinous saliors became im-~ESS.

TROOPS

"The troops were unable to use their arms against the crowds of workmen sirring up the strikers ashore, and the arrival of the mutinous crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine at Odessa, June 27, the account as published fore at the mercy of the mob, which "The mutiny of the warships provid- wine and spirits, and started 1 drunk-

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8 CONVICTS BREAK JAIL.

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.—Eight convicts escaped from the Federal Penitentiary on McNeils Island early today, leaving the island in two Government row boats.

Before starting away the convicts disabled the Government's launch by destroying the dynamo and the officers were unable to take up the pursuit for several hours.

The escapes occupied the third or upper tier of cells and funnelled their way out through the brick walls and a heavy roof.

In the vicinity of Tacoma dozens of launches which had been chartered by Fourth of July parties have been seized by the Federal authorities, who do not propose that the men shall get far from the

There have been many escapes from McNeils Island Peniten itary, but this is the first time that a party of convicts has succeeded in getting away from the island, which is surrounded by swiftly running dater which is always too cold for swimmers.

MITCHELL

TUESDAY EVENING CIUIC AND MILITARY BODIES MARCH THROUGH STREETS.

OAKLAND CELEBRATES THE FOURTH

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Woods, Tobin, Reinhardt, Murphy, Byrne, Keefe, Smith, Gilbert, Hynes, Boyle and Ely.

GRAND MARSHAL

In the line of march following the platoon of police were Grand Marshal H. N. Gard, Chief of Staff George W. Arper, Chief Aide George H. Mason, Special Aides C. F. Carl, H. C. Coward, and Aides to Grand Marshal A. S. Hanks, D. J. Mullins, P. J. Kelier, A. Jacobs, Thomas Pearson, J. Mulligan, J. P. Wohlform, M. Schnleder, J. C. Towmey, P. Bertola, L. E. Woodworth, A. R. Phillips, J. B. Wilcox, S. W. McCutcheon, F. Joseph, G. Angell, Olto D. Burgelin.

The first division was under the charge of Marshal Oscar I. Runnels. His aides were County Treasurer Arthur Fiedler, Ernest Wixson, Dr. Thos. Carpenter and D. W. James. FIFTH INFANTRY.

Next in the order of march was the battalion of the Fifth Infantry, N. G. C. under the command of Major E. G. Hunt.

Companies "A." "F" and "I" were represented. Company "A" was commanded by Lieutenant F. W. Petersen, Company "F" was under the charge of Captain George H. Wethern and Company "I" of Livermore was under the command of Captain J. O. McKown. The battation presented a very soldierly appearance.

Company "A" of the Veteran Reserves was next in line of march. While their ranks were thinned they marched with the same spirit that actuated them in '63 and presented a soldierly appearance. They kept step to the tune of the fife and drum as they did half a century ago. The July maneuvers. The Reserves were under the command of Captain Gar-

SECOND DIVISION

The second division was under the command of Marshal Daniel Crowley. His aides were John Slavich, J. P. Delehanty and P. W. Hanrahan,

The League of the Cross Cadets' band led the second division in the line of march. It was one of the features of the parade. The band proper consisted of forty-eight pieces and was supplemented by six buglets and eleven snare drummers. The members of the band were uniformed

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS.

Following the League band was the League of the Cross Cadets Regiment, consisting of fourteen companies under the command of Colonel J. E. Powers. There were more than 300 of the cadets in line. They presented an unusually natty appearance and came in for much favorable comment from the spectators.

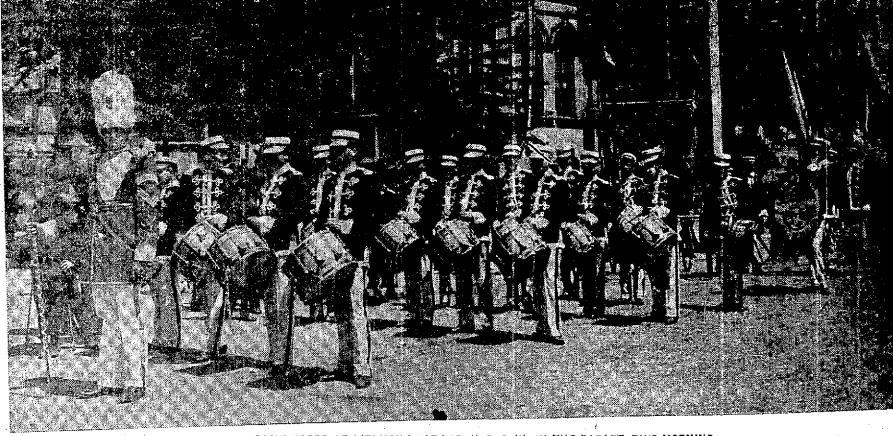
THIRD DIVISION

fording excellent marching music.

its officers and members in the neat the attainment of its majority, viz., Veterans, and the Auxillary. A tracuniforms familiar to Oaklanders, Beau- twenty-one years of existence. tiful silk flags were carried at the head of each company.

prised Captain-Surgeon Dr. Dudley Second Lieutenant Charles B. Hood, Smith, First Leutenant William R. Right Guide A. G. Mitchell and Left Keyes and Lieutenant Hadley Clar- Guide E. Schmidt, to assist him. rage. The non-commissioned staff in-

Captain F. P. Vickery, Company "C" as may be fashioned. by Lieutenant Leon M. Gove. The Hospital Detachment by Lieutenant attired drum corps of Piedmont Par- included these:



DRUM CORPS OF PIEDMONT PARLOR, N. B. G. W., IN THE PARADE THIS MORNING.

The First Alameda Company the Boys' Brigade, under command of ous as a file leader of the parlor mem- ator of the day; Hon. D. C. Brown, Captain Hill, fell next in line, fortyfive strong. Their natty blue uniforms were spic and span and the lads marched with soldierly precision.

FOURTH DIVISION

The fourth division is in charge of Dr. L. F. Herrick, as marshal, with aggregation of civil war veterans were his aides-Dr. E. G. Williams, H. K. cheered to the echo by the populace Zeimer and T. G. Reed. The Golden which gathered to see the Fourth of State band furnished inspiring music along the line of parade.

Behind the band marched the California Greys, a crack company, in spolless uniforms. Their precision of movement was a noticeable feature, and altracted much deserved and favorable comment.

Liberty Company, No. 11, Uniform Rank. Knights of Pythias, made a spe- affth and last division of the procescially attractive showing. Led by Lib- sion. Assisting him as aloes were erty drum corps, whose members are George A. Lamb, Dr. Maurice L. Green, youths ranging from 12 to 16 years, and Dr. A. S. Kelly. with a tiny drum major, whose long The Livermore band of sixteen flowing golden curls led many to be- pieces furnished the marching tunes lieve he was really a girl in boy's uni- at frequent intervals. The band memform, the Knights of the Uniform bers were uniformed in red coats with Rank escorted a handsome float. It dark braid, and black trousers, Wally was of flat bed-strap, \$x10 feet in Thomas was their leader and Leo size, draped in green cioth and deck- Jacker the drum major. ed with greenery. At each corner Marshal Herrick also had the honor

floated an American flag. rose an immense white filly of stout riages rode veteran Grand Army Mon card board, from the center of which of Logan Post No. 8, Appomattox Post blossom emerged the fair face and No. 50, Lookout Mountain Post No. 88, golden tresses of Miss Florence May Admiral Porter Post No. 169, also the fatigue without a murmur, shading her pretty features from the sun's
glare with a tiny white parasol. The

The Japanese are serious-minded
people, as their literary habits show.
The anti-revolutionary section, howpeople, as their literary habits show.
They take life seriously and devote
their time to the reading of what
stroyed were the warehouses of the
lily is the emblem of the Uniform as many grizzled veterant as could Dr. J. L. Prosser. Then followed the dicating that Liberty Company, No. saw that the wagons were of insuffi-Maccabees Band, twenty strong, af- 11, was organized in 1884, consequent- cient capacity to carry, all the veterly the organization may be said to ans who were willing to parade

LIBERTY COMPANY.

Captain A. C. Partello was in com-

Conspicuous was a magnificent cluded Sergeant-Major Gustave J. American silk flag carried by this body Roth, Quartermaster-Sergeant Ralph of Knights of Pythias. The flag was Clark and Hospital Steward W. P. made by the moves of the above men-Porter. The drum and bugle corps of tioned officers. It is exquisitely adornthe cadets turned out twelve strong, ed with gold braid and, altogether, as Company "A" was commanded by handsome an emblem of our country

Next in line marched the nattily

Shoriff Frank Barnet was conspicu- Mott; Hon, Samuel M, Shortridge, orbers who followed their drum corps, who for six years has been chairman Joseph Kramm, as d. am major, led of the Fourth of July Executive Comthe way, his tall form surmounted by mittee; Hon. Frank S. Murphy of San a Shako, which enhanced his height until he seemed to tower far above friend, Orator Shortridge to this city. the other drum corps members.

first time in public parade. No finer the University of California. banner is possessed by any of the nuwheeled carriage and glistened in the win Steams of the Oakland Board of * of fireworks on the north side * Linevitch, telegraphing to Emp bright sunlight, an inanimate creature trade. bright sunlight, an inanimate creature of much splendor.

FIFTH DIVISION

Paul Carroll was marshal of the

of leading most of the notables of the From the center of the float there processsion. In carryalis and car-

A conspicuous feature was the flore tion engine was utilized to afford motive power. Upon this was framed the float in the form of an immense bus, Major Charles W. Stilwell was in mand of Liberty Company, No. 11, its canopy hidden under bright hued command of the corps. His staff com- with First Lieutenant E. C. Hahn, bunting, its sides decorated with sprays of pepper-tree leaves, while flowers were banked so as to concert other portions of the vehicle's exterjor. Within the float rode several ladies of the auxiliary, while Sons of Veterans armed with rifles acted as sentinels at the front of the vehicle.

GUESTS OF HONOR. Prominent in the fifth division were the notables who rode in onen carriages. The latter immediately fo!lowed the Livermore band. The list

lor. Native Sons of the Golden West. First carriage-Mayor Frank K.

In the midst of Piedmont Parlor's Theo. Gier in full uniform as personal marching members was the beautiful representative of Governor Pardee, * In Oakland, at 8 o'clock, fire-* banner, seen last September for the Professor Albin Putzker, representing | works on the west shore of Lake *

Third carriage—Dr. J. L. Mayon and ★ From 8 till 11 o'clock, band ★ merous parlors of the order. It was W. H. Weilbye of the Fourth of July * concert in City Hall Park. mounted in upright position on a four- Executive Committee; Secretary Ed- 🖈 In Alameda, 8:45 p. m., display 🛪

> R. Thomas, F. M. Farwell, Dr. Maher. * water carnival of two hours on * and A. V. Mendenhall

> Fifth carriage—Major Edwin S. * the canal. Mexican War Veterans; Captain Will-Iam H. Hilton, Texas Rangers; Hoa. * At Haywards, at 7:30 p. m., * Joseph S. Emery, founder of Emery- * llterary program, to be followed * ville, and California Ploneer.

Sixth carriage-Fourth of July Reception Committeemen R. M. Briare. * ball at Clarke's Hall. Fred Sinclair, E. F. Muller, C. G. Mul-

Seventh carriage-J. F. W. Sohst, of the Merchants Exchange Board of Directors: A. G. Bell of the Committee on Afternoon Amusements; former Jailer Swaln.

At the head of the third division Rank, K. of P. On the front and sides squeeze in. Veteran F. L. Courvoisier agency and stores of the Danube Nav-At the head of the third division Rank, K. of P. On the front and sides squeeze in. Veteran F. L. Courvoisier agency and stores of the Danube Navrode Marshal Dr. W. T. Smythe and his aides—E. Fritsch, A. L. Kreiss and his aides—E. Fritsch, A. L. Kreiss and brass helmets, and a ninscription in
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the planatoff piers, the Odessa harbor as helmets, and a ninscription inoffices, part of the warehouses of the Russian Navigation Company and of the Roasesky Company on the new the First Congregational Cadet Corps, not only Independence Day, but also of Col E. D. Baker Camp, Sons of pler, part of the coal depot, all of the twenty wagons and six steamers belonging to various companies. The railway sheds were pillaged and many rioters and looters were burned alive while intoxicated.

NIGHT ATTACK.

"Several times during the night of June 28 the mob attacked the troops and police with revolvers, but each time they were scattered by a volley from the soldiers. The number of rioters killed or wounded is not yet of the youngest brother of the famous known, but must exceed several hundreds. The damage can only be esti-

known, but must exceed several hundereds. The damage can only be estimated in the millions of roubles. An unmber of foreigners suffered.

"On June 29 a state of war was proclaimed and the fifty was cordoned by troops. The disorders then ceased.

"The story confirms the report that the Kniaz Potemkine in the evening of June 29, fired three blank shots as prescribed by the Russian naval code for the funeral of a sailor, and followed this up with two live shots, destroying part of a house. Otherwise the battleship did no damage."

The Government report then proceeds to relate the arrival of Rear-Adimral Kruger's squadron during the morning of June 30, as follows:

"As the squadron approached the Odessa harbor the Kniaz Potemkine cleared for action, advanced to meet if and out through its line. As the Kniaz Potemkine passed the mutineers received an ovation from the crew of the Georgi Pobledonosetz Rear-Adimral Kruger; squadron and return to Sevastopol, but the crew of the Georgi Pobledonosetz Rear-Adimral Kruger; squadron and return to Sevastopol, but the crew of the Georgi Pobledonosetz Rear-Adimral Kruger; squadron and return to Sevastopol, but the crew of the Georgi Pobledonosetz Rear-Adimral Kruger; squadron and return to Sevastopol, but the crew of the Georgi Pobledonosetz prevented the graines in the prevented fine graines and of the same of the Georgi Pobledonosetz prevented the graines and or late of the state of the control of the same of the character of inis language and of his capletives, which has been settled for end of the crew of the Georgi Pobledonosetz prevented the control of the same of the prevented fine graines and or late of the state of the control of the same of the character of inis language and of his capletives, which can only be described for prevented fine graines and or late of the same of the character of inis language and of his capletives, which can only be described and captured the graines and or late of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the chara all their officers, disarmed, with the exception of Lieutenant Grigeroff, who blew out his brains. On the advice of that the Russian Government has sent

- Second carriage—Lieut, Colonel * which local patriots will enjoy * * this evening:
- Fourth carriage—Former Mayor W. * Old Men's Club. At 9 p. m. *
 - ★ In South Berkeley, at 9 p
 - * an hour later by fireworks.
 - * At Irvington, at S p. m., a grand *

boatswain's mate, and apparently CREW DIVIDES.

Dissensions prevailed among the vanted to follow the Kniaz Potemkine. The latter threatened to fire on the Georgi Pobledonosetz if she tried

HONORS MEMORY OF SECRETARY JOHN HAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. Secretary of War Taft telegraphed here today can-celling his engagement for the army and navy reception tomorrow night. No reason is assigned in his despatch, but his action is construed as a mark of respect to the memory of Secretary of State Hay.

THE O'CONNELLS.

Sir Morgan O'Connell, who has just succeeded to the baronetcy and estates of is older brother, is, like him, a grandson name still occupies so warm a place in every true Irish heart. Just at this time, when there is so much discussion in con-

RUSSIANS BEEK AID.

VIENNA, July 4.—It is asserted the revolutionists a committee of notes to the Governments of Turkey twenty was elected to take charge of and Roumania asking them not to supply coal or provisions to the Knias in December 2.

SAYS HE DESTROYED A BATTAL ION OF THE JAPANESE INFANTRY.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.-Genera annihiliation of a Japanese battalion. He

annihilistion of a separate says:

"On July 1 our forces assumed the offensive against the enemy occupying a position near the village of Sauvatte, sixteon miles South of Liaochoupen. At seven in the evening after the artillery had prepared the way the positions were stormed and we pursued the enemy for three miles. One Japanese infantry battalion was destroyed."

WILL JOIN TAFT ON TRIP TO PHILIPPINES

KANSAS CITY, July 4 .-- C. S. Jobes, Jr., son of C. S. Jobes, president of the American National Bank of Kansas City Dissensions prevailed among the left today for San Francisco, where he crew, only part of which was influenced by the revolutionists and arrangements for Mr. Jobes' trip was wanted to follow the Kniaz Potem-

> JAPS ESCHEW LIGHT LITERA-TURE.

America. The Japanese mind runs to science, mathematics, medicine, language and to what may be termed the graver forms of literature. More than 40 per cent of the works taken out of the imperial library are of this character. The Japanese are very fond of history, in the making of which here are extensively engaged at pressure. of history, in the making of which they are extensively engaged at present in the eastern war. Engineering, military and naval science receive much attention. The interest in these subjects has been greatly stimulated by the war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Convicted Senator Will Strive For a New Trial.

TO APPEAL

HIS CASE

PORTLAND, July 4.—Counsel for United States Senator Mitchell will appeal the case from the decision of last night. On Monday a motion will be made for a trial.

If as expected, this is denied, counsel for the convicted Senator will endeavor to bring the case directly to the attention of the Supreme Court of the United States. If possible the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will be passed over.

Upon being questioned today District Attorney Francis J. Heney said he saw no grounds for appeal in the case and he believed that the law would not allow the Senator the right of further hearing. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals meets in Portland on September 3d. If that telbunal shall be appealed to Judges W. W. Morrow, W. B. Gilbert and J. H. Ross will sit en banc and determine the points of law in the case and give their decision as to whether there are grounds for the case going before the Supreme Court.

AUTOMOBILE PLAYS HAYOC AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O.: July 4 .-- The machine driven by George Soules today in the twenty-four hour automobile race in the driving park suddenly swerred while whizzing along the back stretch and ran into the fence overurning and tearing up 100 feet of the

fence.
Souler escaped serious injury. The machine was badly damaged but was repaired. At 10 o'clock Soules had made 781 miles and was leading in the

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STATE MILITIA IN THIS MORNING'S PARADE

SHERMAN

LITERARY EXERCISES AT MACDONOUGH

BY MAYOR MOTT.

Oakland's Executive Tells of the scal entertainment at the Macdonough theater. Glorious Fourth and of Nation's Prosperity.

of July celebration held in the Mac- in vain. denough Theater was made by Mayor Frank Mott, who spoke as follows:

one hundred and twenty-ninth anni- They must be at hand with unselfish of thirteen colonies, weak in everything except that true patriotism leads to civic purity and decency. which means a self-sacrifice for the common good.

REAL PATRIOTS.

patriots. To be sure, they had their the Republic died at Lexington, Condifferences-they were men of strong cord, Bennington, Valley Forge and minds, but the main object-freedom Yorktown, we shall not be ready for and nationalism—they did not lose the battles of today. These contests sight of in all the greatest and most are not necessarily by force of arms. momentous struggle for human liberty They are to be waged in the hearts and human rights the world has ever and minds of our people, so that vicknown. The stamp of the American tory shall come to him who seeks to Revolution is upon the entire civiliz- be a better American and a better cited globe, and indeed its lessons have lizen because of the inspiration of this gone into the dark places of the earth, day. and mankind is benefiting thereby.

"The American Nation, grown from ance would be worse than ascless. As success of this occasion. the United States has developed, prob-

LEARN LESSON.

BANKS

July, and shall learn what is the real wave above their heads."

GIVEN A

Holiday Affords Rest For

Financial Affairs

in Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 4.-Independence

other banks. The remainder of the week will doubtless see the return of the small deposits which were withdrawn

on Monday.

Mr. 'Devlin's health seems improved

SPLIT, BRITTLE, DULL HAIR.

Caused by a Germ.

the hair till it finally falls out. Modern science has discovered a remedy foldestroy the dandruff microbe, which is combined in Newbro's Herpleide, the delightful hair dressing. Allays itching instantily and makes hair soft as silk. Take no substitute: nothing "just as good." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpleide Co., Detroit, Mich. Bowman 200, special agents.

Co., special agents.

Day affords financial circles in Topeka another despite from the serious situa-

RESPITE

The opening address at the Fourth patriotism our observances would be

"America must meet tremendous questions. Our people must be ready "Ladies and Gentlemen: We have for a self-sacrifice no less severe than assembled today to celebrate the that of our continental forefathers. versary of the independence of the intelligent devotion to the cause of United States of America. The patri- good government in the city, the State ot, John Adams, said with prophetic and the Nation. They must be ready tongue that this holiday would become at all times to stand unflinchingly with the greatest in the history of the those who would curb greed and selfworld. When the Continental fathers aggrandizement in the administration signed the Declaration of Independ- of government. They must be unfailence they did so as the representatives ing in the effort of honorable men and SOME PROBLEMS.

"These are some of the problems that confront us, and, without a true ap "The men of seventy-six were real preciation of the work the fathers of

"I congratulate the people of our city upon this celebration. It is fita struggling handful on the Atlantic ting that we who have such a splen-Coast to eighty million people encire- did community around us should make this a day of rejoicing. I congratuate fluence, properly feels a pride in this the merchants and the citizens who birthday celebration. But without the have so generously contributed of their lessons of this day its annual observ- time and their money to forward the

"It is a good sign when so many of lems have come with our heritage our people come together and in the which demand the highest patriotism midst of the cares and trials of life east aside their private affairs, and remember that this is one day in the "Unless we shall learn the lesson of year when they can all rejoice and be good citizenship from this Fourth of thankful that the Stars and Stripes Miss

some Baltimore Trust Company had not been confirmed and he doubted it.

ANOTHER MEETING. KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The creditors' committee, so-called, which was named late yesterday to form some plan for continuing the different Devilin concerns will meet at Kansas City late today.

lin concerns will meet at Kansas City late today.

C. S. Jones, president of the American National Bank or Kansas City, who is chairman of the committee, stated today that the plans of the the committee are formulated at this time include the drafting of a suggestion to creditors of a basis upon which an agreement for the future management of the Deviln estate can be made. This statement, Mr. Jones said, probably would be mailed to all creditors to-night. He was not in a posiitors to-night. He was not in a posi-tion to state in advance what sugges-tions the statement would contain.

PAY TRIBUTE **PATRIOT**

tion of the past three or four days and will probably mark the termination of the business among the depositors of the six other banks. The remainder of the six other banks.

HELENA, Montana, July 4.

LONDON, July 4.—The parliamen tary election at Kins Winford, Staf-All Come From Dandruff, Which Is fordshire, yesterday caused by the death of Colonel W. C. Webbe (Con-

Caused by a Germ,

Split hair, hard hair, lustreless hair, brittle hair, falling hair, all owe their origin to dandruff, which is caused by a measyl little microbe that burrows into the scalp, throwing up the cuticle into dandruff scales and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root, causing the several diseased conditions of the hair till it finally falls out. Modern science has discovered a remedy large free hair at large free has discovered a remedy large free hair at large free hair till it finally falls out. Modern free hair till it finally falls out. Modern free hair till it finally falls out. Modern free hair till it finally falls out.

OPENING ADDRESS IS MADE LITERARY PROGRAM AT MACDONOUGH THEATRE.

One of the most interesting features of the celebration of Independence Day was the literary and mu-The program contained only a few numbers, but all of these were of a character which won the un-

hesitating appreciation of the large audience. The features were the singing by a trained male chorus, under the leadership of Clement P. Rowlands, an oration by Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco, and scenes made famous in the colonial and national history of America,

The stage disclosed a landscape view, and was supposed to represent an old-time celebration of July Fourth, with American flags agitated as if by the breeze moving gently through the plain.

The floral decorations were by Fred Sculberger, and were of a simple but effective character. The resources of the stage were placed at the disposal of the committee by Manager Guy Smith, and A the heads of the general stage work, Messrs. Fournier and Jahnigen, lent all assistance that was necessary to make the ensemble perfect.

The cration of Mr. Shortridge was pronounced a masterplece, even for that well-known orator. given in full in this issue of THE TRIBUNE—see page sixteen.

Opening address, Mayor Frank K. Mott, chairman of the day; invocation, Rev. William Robert Reud, pastor of the First Free Baptist Church; male chorus, "Stand by the Flag" (arranged by W. H. Lott), tenors-Alex Young Jr., John A. Park, Carl Crichton, Charles A. Smith Ioan Williams, Ernest Wilson, * Charles B. Andrews, W. A. Mitchell; bassos-M. W. Jellet, Clarence Castell, George White, Gus Oisen, Percy B. Hardenbergh, H. L. Whitehead, C. H. Brown, C. P. Roylands, under direction of Clement P. Rowlands; monologue-"Aunt Eleanor's Hero," Mrs. J. E. Henderson; solo, "My Own United States," (Julian Edwards), Clement P. Rowlands; recitation, "Drake's Address to to the American Flag," Asa V. * Mendenhall; "Forerunner of Declaration of Independence," Major E. A. Sherman; male chorus, "Proudly * as the Eagle," (Louis Spohr); oration, "The Day of Liberty," Hon. Samuel M. Shortridge; historical pic- * tures, George Kanzee; "America," sung by the audience, led by Clement P. Rowlands.

HAYWARDS. AT CELEBRATION

celebration today have been put through smoothly and successfully a had the following line-up: FIRST DIVISION. The parade

FIRST DIVISION.

Town Marshul, Chas. Schilling.
Mounted Police—James Curdy, Lee Wells.
Vm. Morris. Geo. Groom. J. C. Morilia,
Poter Mosegoard, Joseph Olympla, Lerkin Loche. Henry Gansberger.
Grand Marshul, Geo. Gray.
Aides to Grane Marshul—H. Mehrmann,
P. J. Crosby. John D. Lancy Jr., A. P.
Leach and John P. Cook.
Forester's Band.
2 Veterans of the Grand Army.
1 Veteran of the Mexican War.
Company F. National Guards of Oakland
Members of the Board of Trustees
Visiting Officials.
Haywards Fire Department.
Fruitvale Fire Department.
Coddess of Liberty Float.
Miss Ethyle Welch. Goddess.

SECOND DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshai, Elmer Welch. ides—Henry Crosby, Antone Joseph Godell. Massenic Home Band.

Masonic Home Band.
Eureka Float.
Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W.
Iden Parlor, No. 122, N. S. G. W., and
visiting brothers.
Miss Ethel Stone as Eureka.
Has Carrie Brannin and fifty drilled
hildren.
Ladies of Maccabees.
Drum Corps.
Haywards Tent. No. 80, K. O. T. M.
Sea Erczee Circle of Mt. Eden.
Mt. Eden Camp of Woodmen.
Palma Circle, No. 111. Women of Woodcapt. Cypress Camp, No. 141. Woodmen of the World.

THIRD DIVISION. Marshal, E. K. Strobridge.
Aides—Dave McDonald, Newton strong, George Meese.
Rand.
Hayward Circle, No. 462, Companion of be rendered at the bail grounds just be-

Foresters.
Court Hayward, No. 78, Foresters of
America.
Conselbo Sao Jooo, No. 3, da U. P. E. C.
Union Lodge, No. 90, Degree of Honor.
Order of Pendo, Thyra Lodge No. 9,
Society Dana, I. D. E. S. Society.
FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal. P. H. Hoare.

Aids—Le Grand Turner, H. H. Donahue,
Chas. Windler.

Haywards Drum Corps.
Pucific Vinegar and Pickle Works.
Haywards Steam Laundry.

Automobiles.

Wheelmen.

Helwig Meat Company.

Wolsh and La Cunha.
Stoner & Bobb.

American Biscuit Company.

Haywards Meat Market.
Oliver Bros. Salt Works.
Fioneer Lumber Company.

Brighton Meat Market.
Hoyt's Harnets Shop.
Lyons Brewery.
Hurschildts Music Store
Meek Ranch.
Henry Eggert
P. Wilbert.

GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

GODDESS OF LIBERTY. GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

Miss Ethyle Welch as the Goddess of Liberty, and Miss Ethel Stone as Eureka were among the most interesting and symbolical features of the procession. The fifty little girls led by Miss Carrie Brannin made a beautiful display. The large number of carriages and buggles decorated with flowers and flags, which brought up the rear of the procession included almost every good looking, right of town.

town.

After the procession of horribles this afternoon, the well known "Broncho Buster." David Gruwell, is to give an exhibition of his skill on the wild horses brought in by the farmers to be broken. He will also have some steers and buils to ride, as well as doing a number of other cowboy feats. He displayed his talents Sunday afternoon and attracted a large crowd.

fore the fireworks begin. Lin Church of Oakland will deliver the oration of the day. The Declaration of Independence is to be read by W. H. Donahue of Pleasanton, the grand trustee in the Foresters lodge. Three bands will discourse sweet music all the afternoon and evening. A magnificent display of fireworks is to conclude the honoring of the Nation's anniversary.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

George Gray, J. E. Geary, W. J. Ramage, Jesse H. Woods, E. K. Stro-pridge, I. B. Parsons, Henry Gansberger bridge, 1. D. Later.... Geo. Kayanagh. FINANCE.

FINANCE.

C. H. Lillibridge, Jesse H. Woods, Victor Lagrave, John Schwarts, H. P. Nielsen, J. E. Farnum, Peter Hansen. ADVERTISING. Geo. A. Oakes, S. C. Smith, Zambresky.

MUSIC.
J. W. McCoy, M. G. Riggs, H. Powell. J. W. McCoy, M. G. Riggs, R. Towen, DECORATIONS.
M. G. Riggs, Victor Lagrave, Elmer Welsh, Joseph Soares, Elmer Patterson, Arthur Petersen, A. Ramage.

GAMES.

GAMES.
W. T. Knightly, H. Powell, F. Carr, C. Pimentel, R. Reid.
LITERARY.
Dr. G. E. Reynolds, H. E. Brunner, T. B. Russell, P. J. Crosby, G. S. Langan, Col. Hastings, of San Leandro.
FIREWORKS.
L. E. Geary, C. H. Lillibridge, A. De

J. E. Geary, C. H. Lillibridge, A. Camp, H. Payot, F. W. Browning, HORRIBLES. J. Hofleng, Al LaCunha, J. T. Stone, Rose, M. Welsh, W. T. Alley

J. B. Rose, M. Weish, W. T. Alley
HOSE TOURNAMENT.
Wm. Zambresky, A. Dale, E. Pattersoh.
RECEPTION.
W. J. Hamage, A. L. Graham, C. M.
Buck, S. C. Smith, E. Haas, Jesse Woods,
A. Merzhach.

Remarks of Veteran About the "Forerunner of Declaration of Independence."

SPEAKS ON PATRIOTISM.

MAJOR E.

"Mr. President Ladies and Fellow- solves," Citizens: I have often wondered why adopted. 'short ridge' should grow such tail timber as you will see swayed by the patriotic breezes of 'today. It is a slide from the creft of the Sierras, whose tops reach the skies, where the lightnings play, the thunders crash and rumble and reverberate along the corrugated flanks of the mountain-buttreesed wall and up the section. and rumble and reverberate along the corrugated flanks of the mountain-buttressed wall, and up the sentinel snow-crowned peaks of the eastern boundary of the Golden State of California. I can only take you over a 'shorter ridge' at the foot of the coast range, where the umbrageous live oaks grow, with the pendant moss of old age, whose grateful shade refreshes the young and the old, both man and beast, where the mistletoe clings, and whose bark is sought for tanning, and when no longer of any use for and whose hark is sought to taining; and when no longer of any use for manufacturing purposes, at last, like some other worthless material, is found trodden under foot at the race track, where both men and animals 'hoof it' until worn out.

EARLY HISTORY.

"For a period of a century and a half, from the first settlement of the English Colonists at Jamestown and the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1607 and 1620, they and their descendants, with the continuous flow of immigrants from the mother country to the beginning of the Revolutionary War for American Independence, were engaged in constant warfare with the Indians, French, Dutch and Spaniards along the entire Atlantic Coast, fighting the battles of Great Britain on land and sea, while the red-frothed waves dashed upon the rocky shores, drenched with human blood. Thirty years before the battle of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in Thirty years before the battle of Bunker Hill, New England troops captured Louisburg, 'the Gibraltar of America,' from the French on June 17, 1745. Ten years afterwards, Washington saved the British army from messages at Gen Braddock's de-Washington saved the British army from massacre at Gen. Braddock's defeat and death. In return, the New England troops, under the command of the British General Wolfe, only fourteen months afterwards, defeated the French under Montcaim on the plains of Abraham behind Quebec, and with but a small strip of Lad near its mouth, all the territory of France in Canada, and east of the Mississippi River, fell to Great Brittain, chiefly through the valor of her American Colonial troops, who poured out their blood like water for their Mississippi River, fell to, Great Brittian, chefly through the valor of heir tain, chiefly through the valor of heir American Colonial troops, who poured out their blood like water for their Mother Country; while the only benefit they derived from the conflict was the devolopment of their manhood, allow for their own country of america, and the gradual wearing away of sectarian prejudices, when the toll gate to heaven was the church door of each sect, of which the sexton kept the key, and the parason directed the narrow way to paradise, and placed bilinders on the sides of vision of the traveler who took that particular road to reach his heavenly destination. The solder carried his testament and epistles of saltpetre, sulphur, charcoal, lead and bullet moulds in his carridge box, while his musket and bayonet, pointed the way his missionary dork was to be performed, and he exchanged views with his opponents in the field upon the fall of man.

"SUFFOLK RESOLVES."

"Bvery school boy and girl has studied and knows the early history of our country in general; but there are some things that are not generally known which preceded that terrible araignment of George III, in the Declaration of American Independence on July 4th. 1776.

"The 3th of September to us Californians is a glorious day, which marks the date of admission into the Union, on September 9, 1856; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 1850; but just 76 years before, on September 9, 185

Following is, in part, the address made by Major Edwin A. Sherman at the meeting held this afternoon in the Macdonough Theater:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Fellow-"Mr. President, Ladies and Fellow-"Warren, presented the "Suffolk Resolves," which were unanimously controlled the solves," which were unanimously controlled the solves, which were unanimously controlled the solves.

"A committee of fifteen, General oseph Warren was chairman, was apointed to carry them into effect. Paul Revere was chosen as the messenger to proceed to Philadelphia and present the same to the Continental Coverses than in present Herbert present the same to the continental Congress then in session. He then rode night and day for his country life, and in one week's time, on horse-back, through Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York' and Island, Connecticut, New York' and into Pennsylvania, and reached Philadelphia of. September 16th, 1771. and presented them to the Continental deiphia of September 16th, 17th, and presented them to the Continental Congress, which, on the next day, ratified them, ordered them published, with their own action, in the Phila-Selphia Packet newspaper, and recomended that they be published for the information and benefit of the country.

GROUND WORK.

"These 'Suñolk Resolves' were made the base of the 'Declaration of Rights' by the Continental Congress on Oc-tober 14, 1774 and in the main, almost literally, the ground work of the com-mittee which framed the Declaration of Inedependence, composed of Thos.
Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin
Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert
B. Livingsten, adopted July 4, 1776.
"Paul Revere returned to Boston
and reported the result of his mission

and reported the result of his mission to his compatriots, who were preparing their plans for action in the opening of the spring of 1775.

"His remarkable ride to Lexington and Concord on the night of April 18, 1775, warning the people of the impending struggle of the next day when the shot was fired that was heard around the world, has been rendered immortal in history, and perpetuated by our own poet. Longfellow in his lyrical and beautiful poem, familiar to you all.

ds, you all.

General Joseph Warren gave up his life for the holy cause which he espoused, and his sacred ashes repose, beneath that grand monument on the crest of Bunker Hill, which marks his resting place where he fell in the cause of Liberty and Independence on the course of the treasure his memory forever.

"The town of Milton, Mass, where the delegates met and adopted his Resolves," at a legal town meeding help Houghton, Dr. Samuel Gardiner a second some control of the course of the course of the course of the the delegates met and adopted his resolves," at a legal town meeding help Houghton, Dr. Samuel Gardiner a second course of the course of th

LOS ANGELES WINS FROM 'FRISCO TEAM

Baum did the spectacular work for the fans at Idora Park this morning, when he fans at Idora Park this morning, when he struck out seven of the players of the metropolis. "Jimmy the Whale" was credited for only three strike outs. The Angels and the Friscans met and crossed bats with nearly 3000 enthusiasts as witnesses. Los Angeles won by a score of 2 to 1. The score in detail follows:

LOS ANGELES.

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Whalen 3. Double plays—Eagan to Dillon.

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> "I tell you," said the passenger with the skull cap, "there is something wrong with a country where a prise-fighter can make more money in one night than a college protessor can make in 2 co

ger with the loud check suit. "There's too blamed many college professors and too blamed few great prize-fighters."— Chicago Tribune.

WILL GIVE BONDS. CHICAGO. July 4.—Bonds for the twenty-six packers, traffic officials and

corporations indicted by the Federal Grand Jury Saturday will be furnished Wednesday, when all the defende under the bill will be arraigned.

President Roosevelt is a "peace" man and believes in arbitration. The "Rainier" strikers do not agree with the President, because they refused to arbitrate.

DIED.

GERHARDY—In this city, July 3, 1905.
Otto Clemence, beloved husband of Louise Gerhardy and father of Carl, Katherine, Lewis and Gladys Gerhardy, a native of California, aged 36 years, a months and 7 days.

MARBLE—In this city, July 3, 1905, Bachill, beloved wife of Carroll Mason Marble and daughter of Mrs. J. J. Lewenton of Edocado County, Cal., a native of California, 2ged 34 years.

SWIFT—In this city, July 3, 1905, at her mother's residence, 1442 Franklin st., Mary H., dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma N. and the late Samuel Swift, a rative of Illinois.

**EFFiends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, July 5, 1905, at 2 o'clock, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Co., 572 Thirtenth, it.

Albert Brown UNDERTAKER & EMHALMER ₹<u>е</u> Еманч 6 — Бет е ат и целици

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Dr. Miles'

CHESS TOURNEY.

OSTEND, July 4.—The sixteenth round of the International chess tournament was begun today. When adjournment was taken for lunch only one game had been finished. Wolf and Tarrasch drawing with each other.

OUGHT TO HELP SOME.

Columbus has revived a law fining a man who swears in the streets \$1 for each offense. This will keep some of the Onlo politicians from talking about one another in public.—Washington Star.

Restorative Nervine

It's an unpardonable sin to steal an imbrella—on a clear day, which acts directly upon the nerves, retreshing and strengthening them. It is a number law imbrella—on a clear day.

Artificial kisses are the kind women to the tired nerves, and brings rest and refreshing sleep.

Which acts directly upon the nerves, retreshing in the nerves, retreshing and strengthening them. It is an unpardonable sin to steal an imbrella—on a clear day.

Artificial kisses are the kind women to the tired nerves to a steal an imbrella—on a clear day.

Artificial kisses are the kind women to exchange with each other.

It makes the average man tired odding people who make him tired.

A man seldom proposes to a woman in less she; has made up her mind to get make him do so.

After rejecting a young man noth-the propose of the Onlo politicians from talking about one another in public.—Washington Star.

CATHERINE LIAGLE Lesland lova in the nerves, retreating kind to see any particular day.

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ADDRESS IS DELIVERED BY JAPANESE FAIRBANKS.

Vice-President Speaks at Opening ef Centennial Celebration in Ohio.

though he is steeping under opiates administered by the physician to quiet his
nerves after Monday evening's contenence.

NERVOUS WRECK.

**C. E. Hauley, the cashier, is prostrated
a nervel wreck.**

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wars about the earth, while other part

brigade in the Civil War and later secretary and aciding governor of Montana

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**The following is
complete list of or.** people do well to lay aside their custom-ary duties and celebrate it. It is the day above all others when we should rever-ently and gratefully recall the sacrifices and recount the story of those who fought so wonderously in freedom's holy name in times which are past. The Contiental fathers set a high standard of devotion and duty to country. The story of the heroic endeavor is ever inspiring. Their sons, actuated by their example have ex-terior and the standard of the

who have the care of children and house-hold duties, find the drain upon their vitality so great that they very often become nervous wrecks. This loss of vitality causes headache, backache, sleep-lessness, irritability, anxiety, etc., and frequently results in various forms of female weakness.

When you feel tired and worn out, take

LONDON, July 4.-Princess Aris-

URBANO, O., July 4.—The three-day give it to aliens who were oppressed. Centennial celebration of the founding of Champaign county as an organized county of Ohio began here today. An address by Vice-President Fairbanks who was born just across the line in Union county, being the feature of the day. Mr. Fairbanks said:

"This is essentially freedom's day. The people do well to lay aside their custom-people do well to lay aside their custom-peop

"As we gather about the altars of patriotism today we take new courage and are filled with fresh purpose to preserve unpolluted our sacred temple of liberty.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Lots of men are llars who never

even tried to catch fish A woman's hat may be off her head and still on her mind.
It's an unpardonable sin to steal an umbrella—on a clear day.
Artificial kisses are the kind women exchange with each other.

It makes the average man tired dodging people who make him tired.

A man seldom proposes to a woman unless she has made up her mind to make him do so.

After rejecting allyoung man nothing is calculated to make a gift so

PRINCE OF THE ORIENT AND HIS CONSORT VIEW THE

ugawa of Japan, who was accompanied by the Prince, her husband, launched the Japanese battleship Katori at Barrow today.

The Katori is one of the most powerful battleships launched in this country. Her tonnange is 16,400, her coal capacity 2100 tons and her contract speed 18½ knots. The side armor of the Katori is nine inches thick. Ten thousand spectators viewed the launching of the boat. Pigeons were liberated from a balloon on the ships bows as an emblem of peace and goot will.

BOYCOTT METHODS.

In Oakland the wholesale butchers are threatening to adopt a plan that has been operative in the unions and which has been, and should be severe-ly condemned. There is trouble on etween the restaurants and the cooks and waiters, and many of the former are running their places on the open shop principle. Those that are being maintained as union restaurants are now in danger of having their meat supply cut off. Retail butchers have been notified that if they sell meat been notified that if they sell meat to union restaurants, no more meat will be supplied to them by the whole-salers, and the restaurants thus appear to be at the mercy of the meat trust, with the certainty of, having their supply cut off unless they declare for the open shop.

This is a boycott as deplorable as is the same method when employed by organized labor. The differences between employer and employer can

between employer and employed can-not be settled by any such methods and the public which is the real suf-ferer will condemn the policy whether it be adopted by the men who labor or by those who employ labor.—Bakeror by those was field Californian.

SOCIETY EVENTS IN LONDON.

Mme. Meiba's little dog, which was run over about a fortnight ago, has made a wonderful recovery. One of Mme. Vagliano's beautiful poodles has been suffering from distemper, and the use of oxygen is said to have saved its

NOTICE Dr. W. J. Wilcox has returned and esuma practice in East Cuking.

ARMISTICE DEPENS UPON VESPERS THE JAPANESE.

President Roosevelt Renews His Efforts to Bring About a Settlement.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4, 1:30 p. m.—With the completion of the arrangements for the Washington peace meeting, President Roosevelt has resumed his efforts to bring about an armistice. No light is thrown on the actual status of the negotiations and the character of the communications passing between the Russan and Japanese governments and Washing-ton. The matter is exceedingly delicate. but the outlook for success nevertheless from all information obtainable is not unpromising if Japan is ready to sheath the sword until the Washington meeting develops whether a basis for peace is possible. Russia's consent seems assured. In diplomatic circles it is felt that Great Britain could render service by timely advice to her ally, but so far as known she is not supporting President Rooseveit's efforts. Should the President be able to successfully arrange the proliminaries it appears certain, that actual negotiations for an armistice will be concluded directly between Field Marshal Oyama and General Linevitch on the battle-field in Manchuria. from all information obtainable is not un-

APPEAL TO WORKMEN

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—The executive committee of the Social revolutionists has published a stirring appeal summoning the workmen and all classes of society interested in the overthrow of the present regime to show sympathy with all those who fought for freedom at Lodz. Warsaw, Odessa and other places, as well as with the soldiers who multined at Odessa and Libau by inaugurating a general political strike. The workmen's leaders have supplemented this by the sight.

proclamation of a general strike for Thursday. More than 25,000 men are al-ready out and more or less disorder has occurred.

STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

WARSAW, Russian Poland, July 4.—An and affect and fair rowing conditions, extensive strike was inaugurated at Kielee yesterday as a mark of sympathy ain's annual water festival. There

CALLS ON

Clay street, in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California from and including the 22d of March, 1895, to and inclusive of the 12th day EXPENSIVE LUXURY. JEALOUS

PENSES FOR WATCHING THE

FRANCISCO, George D. Collins appears now in the role of a jealous and suspicious lover. That is the only apparent explanation of his action in hirlug private detectives to dog every move of Mrs. Sarah A. McCurdy and Clarice Curdy for three weeks before he took them to Chicago, where he went through a marriage service with the

That he did have the women whom That he did have the winter whosh he now claims as his wife and mother-in-law so shadowed appears from an action initiated yesterday by A. E. Lucas of the Lucas Detective Bureau, in which Collins is sued for \$598.70, the balance of the amount due for serthe balance of the amount due for set-vices rendered in camping sleeplessiy on the trail of Mrs. McCurdy and her Gaughter, as ordered by Collins. From March 22d to April 8th, inclusive, the vigil was kept up. Day and night, at the future husband's instance, sleuths the future husband's instance, sleuths watched the two women. Their outgoings and their incomings were carefully noted, every place they went to and every person they went with was recorded—all for the information of the lover. The wriggley attorney could not have gone to greater pains to learn all about their movements if he had been anxious to find evidence of some. Suspected wrongdoing on their part.

HIRES DETECTIVE. Why did Collins have the two women with whom he should have been in the closest sympathy dogged like criminals? The explanation he gave Lucas when he employed the detective for the work is manifestly untruenamely, that he was having it done for the state of the sta

that the plumbing plans were inadenamely, that he was having it done for
a Los Angeles client. Lucas, when
geen yesterday, hinted darkly of some
revelations which he could make about
Collins' motives, and which, he said,
he would make, if driven to it.

"I am convinced Collins has no love
for his alleged wife," Lucas said. "I
know more than he thinks I know
about this, and I believe I know why
he took her away to Chicago and married her. I never give away the secrets of my clients unless I believe
there is a good reason,
He has brought it on himself by his
case I believe there is a good reason,
He has brought it on himself by his
underband treatment of me. I think
I know why he had Mrs. McCurdy and
Clarice McCurdy shadowed, and I will
tell the reason later on."

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Luke Falls; Y. L. Greenweelt and
wife, F. T. Wayne, Ind.; I M. Van
Dyke and wife, Oakland; D. J.
Humphrey and wife, Cakland; D. J.
Humphrey and wife, Kansas City;
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Lucas avers:
That on the 13th day of April, 1905, the defendant was indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$798,70 for services rendered and performed and expenses neurred by plaintiff for defendants in shadowing and constantly keeping watch as a detective upon the movements of one Mrs. Sarah McCurdy and her daughter, Miss Clarice McCurdy, now the alleged wife of detendant, both of whom were residing at 1129



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with the victims of the rioting at Lodz. The railroad station at Kielee was attacked this morning and freight sheds were wrecked. Gendarmes fired on the rioters and troops have been requisitioned to rostore order.

PRESIDENT

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 4.—Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Am-bassador, was the only caller upon Presi-

April, 1905, all at defendant's spec l'instance and request. He then gives an itemized account of the services rendered, showing the number of men employed on ever one

of the twenty-two days and the amount of their expenses. The luxury or having his friends watched cost Collins as much as \$40 on some days—that is, if he ever pays the bill. It sometimes took four detectives to watch the two women for the twenty-four hours, and never fewer than two. The rate charged for their services is \$5 per day. Besides that, there are other expenses, specified as incidentals, ranging from 30 cents up to \$2 each day. A room was rented for \$15 from which to watch the unsuspecting women. All this totals up to \$798.70, of which Collins paid \$100 on account April 8th, four days before he left for Chicago. twenty-two days and the of their expenses. The luxury

Chicago. He slipped out of San Francisco with the McCurdys on April 12th, to the surprise of Mr. Lucas, and the detective has a memorandum on his diary for that date: "George D. Collins skinned out." Lucas wired to Collins about the money due, and the attorney wired him back "to keep his shirt on." Ever since he raturned to San Francisco Collins has been promising to pay the balance due, but has always broken his word. Last Saturday he was notified that if the money was not paid by noon yesterday auit would not paid by noon yesterday auit would be filed. No notice was taken of the

BOARD OF EDUCATION RECEIVES NEW BIDS

The Board of Education met last evening and received bids for building the Grove street school. The bids were referred to the committee on School Houses and Sites to be consid-

ered at a later meeting.

Blds for the Shattuck avenue school were accepted with the exception of those for plumbing. It was decided that the plumbing plans were inadequate.

METROPOLE—L. R. Smith, San Francisco; Pane Goldsmith, Yosemite; John L. Sullivan, Boston; David Benjamin, New York; G. W. G. Halliday, Winniper; Samuel Gebean, Red Lake Fälls; Y. L. Greenweelt and wife, F. T. Wayne, Ind.; I. M. Van Dyke and wife, Oakland; D. J. Humphrey and wife, Kansas City; Georgetta Bowman, Bloomington, Il.; Kate M. Meek, Hecksville, Ohio; Helen S. Beatty, Quincey, Ill.; Amy Hughes, Wildsor, Cal.; Mary W. Bingham, Yukon, Mich.; Jim McCormick, Galveston; Tex.; F. A. Coulin, San Francisco.

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CRELLIN—Frank Hill and Mrs. Frank Hill, Major John L. Sullivan, Boston; J. A. Donovan and wife, Miss L. McCoy, Miss M; Miller, H. Dodo, San Francisco; L. St. Sedbury, wife and daughter, Los Angeles; William Laird Hill, Oakland.

GALINDO — Norman Brocklehurt, New York: John Cariton and wife, Visalia; J. A. Gardner, Killeyville; Mrs. A. J. Sharp, Thomas Workover, Middleton.

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RECIPROCITY CONFERENCE.

CHICAGO, July 4-August 15th and 16th have been selected by the committee on arrangements as the dates for the national reciprocity conference to be held in Chicago and a general call thas been sent out by Chairman Alvin H. Sanders.

ADMIRAL DOES NOT KNOW LONDON, July 4.—The Tokio cor rsepondent of the Daily Telegraph says that cowing to his mental distress vice Admiral Rojestvensky has not yet been informed of the annihilation of his fleet He is still under the impression that a substantial part of the fleet reached iviality stock.

Britishers Lessons on Rowing.

was considerable interest in the race, in which the Vespers of Pailadelphia The Belginan's won an easy victory over the Thames Rowing Club.

The hig event of the day was the feat for the grand challenge cup, in which the Americans led all the way and defeated a strong Cambridge col-

legiate crew.
All anticipations regearding All anticipations regearding today's heats for the grand challenge
cup were thus fulfilled except that the
Christ College gave the Vespers a
harder rowing than was expected. A
slight wind towards the Berks shore
gave the Americans who had the Berks
side, a slight advantage. The Vespers
got well away, led almost immediately
and at the quarter distance were more
than a length in front while at the half
way post the Americans were leading
two lengths. At that point the Cambridge men made a splendid spurt and
steadily overhauled the Philadelphiaus
until there was only a length between

steadily overhanied the Philadelphians until there was only a length between the boats. The Vespers stroke quick-ened, the crew gamely responded and the Americans completed a punishing finish with the advantage of a full boat's length. Both crews showed the effects of the hard struggle.

The Americans started with a slower stroke than either of the winers in the previous heats; Leander got off at 41 and the eBigians at 46 while the Vespers struck 40 to a minute. The Philadelphians appeared to be working hard from the outset so that when half the distance had been reached the Cambridge crew were more easily the Cambridge crew were more easily able to pick up their quicker stroke.

Great enthusiasm was manifested on the crowded banks of the river throughout the entire race and both crews were heartly cheered.

The first heats were decided as follows:

lows:
Leander beat Jesus College, Cambridge, by a length and three quarters.
Time 7 minutes 26 seconds. Time 7 minutes 26 seconds,
The Belgian crew beat the Thames
Rowing Club easily. Time, 7 minutes
16 seconds.
The Vespers beat Christ College,
Gambridge, by a length, Time 7 minites, 12 seconds.

ARE DEFEATED.

LONDON, July 4.—In the third round of the open mixed tennis doubles, R. F. Doherty and Miss Smith beat Holcombe Warde and Miss May Sut-ton of Pasadena, California, 6-4, 6-4.

PROMINENT MERCHANT FOUND DEAD IN BED

TORONTO, July 4.—Charles Thompson, a prominent lumber merchant of the United States and until a few months ago a resident of Chicago, has been found dead in his room here. Death was due to heart faiure. He was a native of Concord, N. H.

IN SANTA CRÛZ MOUNTAINS. Mr. and Mrs. George T. West and Miss Georgia West are goin to ra sojourn in the Santa Cruz Mountains for a stay 3° one month.



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AMERICAN FLAGIN FRANCE

American Crew Gives the Squadrons of Both Cavalry Countries Join in Celebration.

HOLEY, England, July 4.—Brilliant CHERBOURG, July 4.—The French weather, a great attendance ashore and American squadrons joined today and affect and fair rowing conditions, in celebrating the American national holiday. At an early hour the ships of both countries broke out flags from stem to stern.

The American flag was conspicuous everywhere, yachts, barges and wharves showing the Stars

bor presented a brilliant picture Crowds lined the wharves awaiting niu river. the national salute by both squadrons

which was fired at noon, accompanied by salutes from the land forts. A regatta was held between the crews of the French and American

warships. The prize for whale-boats was con tested for by a picked crew from the French battleship Pouvines and a crev from the American ships. The French-

A second race for gigs was won by the crew of the flagship Brooklyn. A large flotilla of pleasure crafts followed the races and the crowds lining the shore on both sides of the ters: harbor applauded, the Americans getting a good share of the praise.

OF THE

in Chicago Result in Tragedy.

CHICAGO, July 4.-One man dead, boy probably fatally wounded, two other men shot and a boy hurt by a tions of victims to the Fourth of July

celebration in Chicago. Charles Strew, 19 years old, was shot and killed by one of four unidenshot and killed by one of the accepted. Strew, who was with several friends, had gred one shot from a revolver, when four men who said they were detectives, demanded that the party submit to a search. Strew resisted and ran and one of the four shot him there will devour the grass-hoppers which threaten the grape vines are timely submit to a search.

and ran and one of the four shot him dead.

Harry Hirld, six years old, probably was fatally hurt by Katle Hugg, 16 years of age, who playfully pointed an old revolver at him. The weapon was discharged and the boy fell with a wound in his breast.

Charles Bennett, 20 years of age, was struck in the right knee by a bullet fired by Patrolman Levis, who was trying to disperse a crowd which had, objected to the arrest of a boy for placing torpedoes on the street car tracks. After the shooting a crowd of 200 persons attempted to assettly the policeman, who was forced

car tracks. After the shooting a crowd of 200 persons attempted to assault the policeman, who was forced to return to the station.

William J. O'Brien was struck on the left foot by a stray bullet. Bert Butler, 15 years of age, was injured severely by a cannon cracker, which exploded in his hands prematurely.

TAMMANY SOCIETY IN CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Tamman Society's annual Fourth of July celebration in front of the Wigwam in Fourteenth treet constituted about the only exercises in observance. The chief speak ers of the Tammany Society were to be ers of the Tammany society were to be Governor Glenn of North Carolina and Lieutemant-Governor Jaredy Sanders of Louislana and "short talks" were planned by a number of prominent members of the society, After the celebration the society had open house and luncheon was served.

served.

A big celebration was held in the Bronx by the McKinley Pole and Flag Association at which patriotic speeches were delivered and the Knights of Columbus united in a big celebration with speeches and music in Prospect Park. Brooklyn. There were innumerable pictures and the city was as noisy and bedecked with flags and bunting as usual. SPAIN AGAINST FREE WORSHIP.

SPAIN AGAINST FREE WORSHIP.

It sounds strange to hear from Madrid that the young king of Spain says he will do all in his power to prevent the opening of a Protestant chapel in Barcelona. What would be thought of such a statement made by any Protestant ruler in reference to the opening of a Jewish synagogue or a Roman Catholic cathedral, in his comain? Without regard to denominational interests, or to religious tendencies and conditions, it is fair to plead for the right of free worship in every land add under every sky. The persecution of the Jews in Eussia has been denomined more strongly by none than by the members of the Roman Catholic church. In this country the people everywhere tolerate the freest religious expression. If Spain is losing ground as a mation, as it has long since lost its place as a first power in an age not only of industrial progression in selection is failure to recognize that we live but also of a statious toleration. Lealies

MANY RUSSIANS

Makes Attack on Japanese and Are Beaten.

report received today from the Japanese army headquarters in Manchuria

"At 8 o'clock on the morning of July 1. six hundred Russian cavalry advanced toward the Pinniu river, thirteen miles northeast of Kangpin. We repulsed them.

"Simultaneously, a body of 150 Russian cavalry and mounted infantry, with eighteen guns, attacked Shishiku, eight miles northwest of the Pin-

of July 2, when the enemy was repuls-

"The enemy's casualties were over four hundred. Ours were ninety."

TELLS OF **BIG BATTLE**

TOKIO, July 4, 2 p. m .- The follow ing official despatch has been received from the Japanese army headquar-

"At dawn on July 2 a detachment of Russian cavalry, 400 strong, and accompanied by artillery, approached Noromok, on the Puryorg road, six miles north of Yusyong.

"Our force engaged and repulsed them, driving them northward and inflicting heavy loss.

"In the meantime our detachment made a detour far to the northward for the purpose of cutting off their retreat, and engaged a body of Rus sian infantry at Koon, four miles north of Yusyong, and also struck at and scattered the enemy's cavalry retreat-

Demonstrations DUCKS WILL FAT

LIVERMORE FARMERS WOULD BE RID OF THE DANGEROUS GRASSHOPPERS.

LIVERMORE July 4.- A black started in a pile of lumber in the Livermo Water and Power Company's yard last

SCIENCE NOTES.

A cubic foot of earth weighs about five and a half times as much as a cubic foot

of water. A cubic mile of earth weight 25,649,300,000 tons. The volume of the earth is 259,880,000,000 cubic miles. The

earth is 259,831,900,000 cable miles. The weight of the world without its atmosphere is 6,665,250,000,000,000,000,000 toms. To add to this the weight of the atmosphere gives a grand total of 6,665,255,819,800,000,000,000 toms.

When that English submarine sunk the other day the occupants of the vessel were given a brief warning beforehand. were given a price warming becomenda-according to one of the survivors, by the actions of a cage full of white mice. According to this authority every sub-marine has a number of white mice aboard because these little creatures are very susceptible to atmospheric changes and at once give warning of any escap-

ing gas by squeaking.

An English health officer has issued the following circular, which is posted in butchers shops: "With a view to preventing contamination by the handling of mest exposed for sale and of pre-venting the spread of infectious diseases thereby, I hereby request you to provide a suitable supply of forks with which

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MEN WHO KILLED WOMEN AT SAN DIEGO ARE SENT TO PRISON.

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—William Dow, who killed Rosa Hostetter, shot Cliff Gil-bert and fired a bullet into his own body several weeks ago, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Anson Brown, who brutally beat Mrs. Clara Hoke, Ither: Injuries causing her death, has been sentenced, to twenty years' imprisonment in San Quentin, Brown is 71 years of age.

UNIONISTS SMOKE. The Tailors' and Carpenters' Unions

chase Hall. Songs, speeches, and re-freshments made the time pass merrily. The workmen in both trades have holi-day today.

Guesta were present from the other day today.

Guests were present from the other
Oakland locals and from San Francisco.

Buy it Now.

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later, and when that time comes you will need to badly-you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by Osgood Bros., corner 12th and Washington streets and corner 7th and Broadway. Cup and Saucer at H. Schellbass', 408 Eleventh St.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF TWENTY

THOUSAND CHINESE HOLD GRIEVANCE CONFERENCE.

HONGKONG, July 4.—A meeting : senting 20,000 Chinese was held at Canton, July 1, to discuss the Chinese Canton, July 1, to discuss the Chinese exclusion act. As a result the native Christians formulated a petition to President Roosevel protesting against the exclusion act and pointing out the fhand-ships it entertained upon merchants and students.

Placards bearing the appeal have been posted throughout Canton: "Let us with one heart boyoctt American goods."



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EXPLAIN.

Delegation of Students Will Call on the Secretary of War at Palace Hotel.

pino magazine, is particularly dis-

turbed because of the commotion that

the Winslow article has created.

BERKELEY, July 4.-A delegation a prominent Filipino statesman, and of Filipino students of the University now a student of the University of of California are to wait on Secretary California, and manager of the Filiof War Taft tomorrow at his apartments in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and ask him to reply with an article in the Filipino students' magazine to the sensational article the magazine, written by Hon. Irwin

In the Winslow article the Filipino students were told that they were under no obligation to remain loyal to ful to the administration at Washingthis Government, simply because the ington. country has provided them with an education.

by Winslow "to take such action in speaking for their own independence and that of the Philipino Islands, as would bring a blush of shame to this country's rulers."

The university others were startled by this extraordi- 1900 to 1908 and is in a position to denary article in the Filipino students' magazine, and for some days the edi- Mr. Winslow's attacks. torial board of the periodical have reproof, surprise, and disgust at the to which Winslow objected, and we into a collapse that may prove fatal. idea of the magazine publishers hope that he will explain all these would approve of such revolutionary words as those of Winslow.

Felipe Buencamino, who is the son of Winslow's sentiments."

BOX RUHLIN

SIGNS ARTICLES TO FIGHT FORM-

ER OPPONENT OF JEFFRIES

AT COLMA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Jim McCor-

mick today signed articles to meet Gus Ruhlin before the Colma Club on Aug-

assessed valuation of city property has

increased nearly \$21,000,000, the total

Hay was the author of "The Bread Win-

JOHN HAY WROTE

being \$147,028.995.

BIG INCREASE ON

FILIPINOES WANT TAFT TO ANGRY FATHER MURDERS CHILD, TAFT IS THEN ENDS OWN LIFE.

San Francisco Man Turns on the Gas and His Life Passes Away With That of His Daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Lying house at 4029 Twenty-sixth street only father was very angry when the interdown beside his sleeping 14-year-old The boy's father is an intimate daughter, in his home at 4029 Twen- three weeks. Heine did little or no friend of Secretary of War Taft, and ty-sixth street, some time last night, work. which appeared in the July issue of also stands high with President H. W. Heine opened a gas jet. This spent for rum. His wife, Mrs. Jo-Roosevelt. The boy fancies that his morning the dead bodies of the father hanna Heine, was the support of the father may be embarrassed because of and daughter were found in the bed, family. his son's part in the publishing of an the gas still flowing from the open jet. Both had been asphyxiated.

article which cannot but be distaste-The belief that the father deliberately murdered his daughter and took Felipe Buencamino has arranged for his own life is based upon circuman interview with Secretary Taft to- stances which tend strongly to con-The Filipino students were advised morrow. The Filipino lad said today: firm such a theory; yet it is possible "While Secretary Taft is here we that the fearful affair was the result will explain to him how the article of of an accident.

Winslow's came to printed, and ask It remained for five small children him to write an answer to the arti- of the murderer-suicide to make the cle in our magazine. Secretary Taft discovery of the fearful tragedy that has been Governor of the Island from had been enacted while they were innocently sleeping. Terrified, they ran fend this Filipino institution which several blocks to notify their mother, "It was under Secretary Taft that home, gazed upon the bodies of her been hearing from all sides words of many things were done in the Islands husband and daughter and then sank

FATHER THREATENED.

As recently as last Thursday even itorial board disclaims sympathy with ing Heine threatened the life of his wayward and headstrong. drunken fury he probably decided upon the fearful act. Still it is pointed out, he may have gone home drunk, slipped into bed beside his sleeping child and clumsily left the gas jet open. The authorities prefer the first

The Heine family has occupied the she would do as she pleased.

What money he secured he

Mrs. Heine is a nurse in confinement cases. She was away from nome a great deal of the time earning the money with which to feed herself, her bushand and six children.

Of the children. Charlotta, the murdered girl, 14 years of age, was the eldest. The others are Louie, aged 12; Helen, aged 10; Henry, aged 7; Johanna, aged 5 and John, aged 2.

CONDUCT ANGERED HIM.

In the continued absences of her mother, it is said. Charlotta fell into the habit of running about the neighborhood at night. Sodden as he was. the father realized the dangers that beset her path, and many times he varned her to remain in doors after dark. The daughter refused to take his

On last Thursday night it was very ate when she returned to her home. He father was waiting for her and a iolent quarrel ensued. The girl flounted her father's authority, enraging him,

"Charlotta," Heine is said to have cried, "if you continue this I will kill rou. The next time you stay out with boys at night I will take your life."

Charlotta replied that she had no fear of her father's threats and that The

view ended, and the family's neigh mood ever since that time.

ACT WAS DELIBERATE.

Whether or not the unfortunate girl went out last night the police have not ascertained up to the present time, the mother was away from home and the younger children went to bed in a year young of the house at an early did and that she remained out until

late hour, thus provoking her father to the execution of his threat.

Mrs. Heine was not at home. She was attending a case at Twenty-fourth and Guerrero streets and her threatheast the strength of the stren services were required throughout the night. The girl and the father are dead. It is hoped, however, that ine igation will serve to clear up this

poi(t. This morning the younger children awoke, dressed themselves and ther went in search of their elder sister, who was in the habit of preparing the meals. They knocked on the door of

meals. They knocked on the door of her room but got no response.

Finally they opened the door. The room was filled with the heavy fumes of illuminating gas and the jet was open. On the bed, side by side, they saw the bodies of Charlotta and their The little ones were terrified. With

The little ones were terrified. Without waiting to notify the neighbors they ran to tell their mother, whom they found beside her patient.

Fearing the worst, Mrs. Heine ran with her children to her home. Before entering she summoned Mrs. L. C. Brush of 4023 Twenty-sixth street, her immediate neighbor. The two momen went into the house together and saw the dead bodies on the bed. "Never mind him," said Mrs. Heine, referring to her husband; "save Charlotta." The body of the girl was dragged from the bed and into the air, but life had gone.

Doctors Stone and Von Wergen, who reside in the neighborhood, were called in by Mrs. Bush, but they pronounced the father and daughter dead.

TACOMA SHUT OUT. At Portland, final:

BROOKLYN, July 4.—Displaying which the local military participated with more ginger than they have done at any time this season, the Brooklyn Nationals won the morning game, shutting out the visitors. Dobbs' bating was the feature. Attendance, 2,

Boston 6 3 Batteries-Eason and Ritter; Wil-

The American tennis players were given a walk-over in the first round for the Dwight F. Davis trophy. The Belgians against whom they were to have played July 8 were scratched, owing to the illness of Paul de Borman, one of the members of the Belgian team.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A. C. J. Bowen, who, as a sergeant of the regule army, crossed the plains with Fremoi in 1846, and was prominently identified with the early history of San Francisco died suddenly at the Soldier's Home and the suddenly at the Soldier's Home and AMERICANS WIN.

LONDON. July 4.—In the ladies' open ubles, semi-final, Misses Morton and atton beat Misses Boothby and S. rown, 6-4, 6-1. BOSTON AT BAT.

Boston, morning game: Philadelphia, 5—7—1. Boston, 2—6—2. BASEBALL NEWS.

t New York, morning game:
oston, 0—3—7.

JOSE CIVES ACCUSE STRIKERS

SAN JOSE, July 4.—San Jose today is holding the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever known in its history.

The parade this morning was a striking eature and was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 10,000 people. This afternoon literary exercises ar

This atternoon literary exercises are being held in the St. James Park to be followed by an ascension of Professor Monigomery's areoplane.

This evening there will be a grand display of fireworks.

VIENNA, July 4.—The Government

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.—The Sultan, the Government officials and the foreign residents here have sent ries were not serious. The paties have 2 condolentes on the death of Berritary the group, which weather about death

Make Report on Fires at Him As He is **Caught Stealing** Oranges.

Carquinez Bridge to

Pres. Roosevelt.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.-Secretary

Taft deserted his party at Sparks, Ne-

vada, and hurried ahead on a special

train of three cars arriving in this city

at 1:25 o'clock. In conversation with

a representative of the Associated

"I am hurrying on to Mare Island,

where I am to meet Colonel Heuer and

others for the purpose of making in-

spections of Carquinez straits. The

subject of allowing a bridge to be

erected at this point is one of the most

important questions in Washington

and I suppose that considerable ninger

on the report I shall make to the Pres-

ident on tals subject. As soon as the

inspection is over I will rejoin the

party at Benicla and go on to San

"I am delighted with my trip so far

as it has been quicker than I had a w

State. We will sail from San Fran-

cisco for the Philippines July 8th, and

CEREMONIES FOR INDE-

PENDENCE DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .-- A. C. M.

in 1846, and was prominently identified

anticipate a fine trip."

Press. he said:

Francisco.

POMONA, July 4.—D. W. Rahn, wall known ranch owner, shot 5. Dust, a Japanese laborer last night with a she

OTTO C. GERHARDY DIES AFTER A LONG LIFE OF USEFUL-

idea it could be made and I am more Just as the clock chimed the midnight than delighted with your beautiful hour, and Independence Day was ushered in, Otto C. Gerhardy, a well-known memof Piedmont Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, passed from life at his home, 546 Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. Gerhardy, who was well known in this city, where he had resided for many this city, where he had resided for many years, leaves a wife and children, a mother, a sister, and a wide circle of friends who will mourn and deplore his death. He was most devoted to his family, for whose members he amply provided to the utmost of his ability at all times. As a sign painter, Mr. Gerhardy was recognized as of superior ability. He formerly was located in business over Sohst Bros. Wagon making and blacksmith shot at Eighth and Franklin streets. Of late his place was at 322 San Pablo avenue.

venue.

Decedent had been ailing for several weeks, but not until recently was it thought that his illness would prove

fatal.

Owing to the fact that it is necessary to telegraph to his mother, sister and other relatives, who reside at widely separated points, it is as yet impossible to state the precise date on which Mr. Gerhardy's funeral will occur.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Independence Day was appropriately observed in Sac-ramento today. There was a parade in

SAN FRANCISCAN IS ONE OF THE ENTRIES IN AUTOMOBILE

LAS CHAMP, Government of Purwith the early history of San Francisco. died suddenly at the Soldier's Home at Auvergne course on which the Inter-tyountville Saturday morning, and was buried there yesterday with military national automobile race for the James Bennett cup will take place to-

souncy with military honors.

Born in Akron, O., in 1819, Mr. Bowen entered the army in 1844 and oined the command of Fremont when it started on the expedition which was destined to be one of the greatest marches of exploration and progress in the world's history. As a member of the United States Dragoons he struggled with the Pathinder through the troublous days about Monterey, when Fremont's handful of half-starved men were threatened with attack by the Mexicans under General Castro.

In 1849 Mr. Bowen was discharged from the regular service and took up civic life in San Francisco. He built the Park Hotel, the first hostely to be erected in San Francisco, and is said to have presented to the city the site upon which the Hall of Justice now stands. Later be built and operated the first three schooners to enter into the Coast trade. He was at one time quite wealthy.

Mr. Bowen had two children, Evelena and Perley Bowen, both of whom are dead. Two grandchildren, Mrs. Lottie Robinson and Mrs. Mabel Lendelof, survive. C. L. Haskeli of 2217 Van Ness avenue is a son-in-law. All the leading contestants have arrived here, including Thiery, the winner of the Hamburg race of last year, any Janatzy, the winner over the course in 1903. The three American contestants, Bert H. Dingley of San Francisco, Herbert Lyttle of Toledo and Joseph Tracy, attracted much

COMES IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE

nelm accompanied by the Baroness Rosen, and their daughter.

IN COLUSA COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, July 4.-State Valday afternoon suffering from a possi- erinarian Charles Keane will leave for ble fracture of the skull as the result Colusa county tomorrow to investigate of a blow with a stone received at the a reported outbreak of anthrax. It is corner of Bush and Kearny streets said many cattle have died and a His assailant was not captured, and large band of sheep is also afflicted.

DIED.

WHITAKER—In San Lorenzo, July 2, 1905, Katle Whitaker, beloved, wife of William Whitaker, a native of Georgia, aged 47 years, 27 months, 22 days.

gg-Friends, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, Wednesday, July 5, 1905, at 10:30 o'clock a m. at the funeral chapel of E. James Finney, 563 Sixteenth street, between Clay street and San Pablo ave., Oakland, Interment Evergreen Commenter.

tery.

HILL-in East Oaktand, July 4, 1965,
Albert Edward, husband of Mary Dobbe
Hill and father of Edith, Eleanor, and
William Francis Hill, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 44 years, 10 months,
21 days.

22 Friends and acquaintances are reupectfully invited to attend the funcant
Thursday, July 5, 1965, at 2 eviceds, a.

m. at the late residence, 1516 5th aug.
Bast Oakmad, Increment privates.

theory THAT MORE, THAN TWENTY RAILROAD MEN **FOURTH** QUIT WORK.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.-Switch men employed by the San Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad in this city, San Pedro, Las Vegas, Nevada, Caliente, who are members of Switchmen's Union of North the The railroad company declares that

htings in our magazine. The ed-

Ruhlin before the Colma Club on August 11, the winrer to take seventy-five per cent of the purse. Billy Madden, Rhulin's manager has wired his acceptance from New York, and will leave for San Francisco at an early date.

Marvin Hart said yesterday at Reno that he would meet the winner of the Rublin-McCormick fight in San Francisco on Labor Day. no more than a dozen men quit work, but the strikers claim that more than thirty switchmen walked out. First Grand Vice Master Heberling of the ASSESSOR'S BOOKS

union, who is in this city, gave out a statement today, in which he states the switchmen's case. He says the union has been trying for some time to induce the road to pay the standard salary for switchmen, but the company refused to grant, the demands. Finally, Heberling says, the union decided to call out the men without notice, which is contrary to the usual rule. union, who is in this city, gave out : Board of Equalization, has just given rule.

out the assessment valuations for Los Angeles county for the fiscal year. The figures show the enormous increase of nearly \$40,000,000 over last year. The

million Indian pasture reserve lying southwest of El Reno has been ordered "THE BREAD WINNERS"

NEW YORK. July 3.—A semi-official announcement was made today that John ALBERT É. HILL

Hay was the author.

Hay was the author.

Its authorship has been a puzzle to the world of letters ever since its publication. Those who were in touch with the publishers of the work have never denied that Hay was the author.

Henry Alden, the veteran editor of Harper's Magazine, sald today: "I have not absolute evidence at hand to show that Hay wrote "The Bread Winners," but I think no mistake would be made in saying that he did. For several years I have understood so and I think there can be no question of it."

The Bread Vinners" was published by Harpers. It sharply criticises the methods of the labor unions. The book is noted for its epigrams.

GIRL CLEARED OF A MURDER.

WHEATON, Minn., July 4.—Antonette Seidensticker, the 14year-old girl who has been on trial here for the murder of Herman

As the clerk pronounced has held up bravely throughout the 'rial, threw her arms around her aftorney's neck and burst into tears.

minutes deliberation. The crime for which the girl was on trial was samuitted last

Jay. She and Shipp had been sweethearts, but she discovered that was paying attentions to other girls and shot and killed him.

Shipp, has been acquitted. ords "not guilty," the girl who,

The verdict, which was a popular one, was reache fter only 30

At the same time she made a desperate effort to commit suicide, first by shooting and when that failed, by throwing herself in front of for three years past he has been a St. Louis

AND ACROSS THE BAY

How San Francisco Celebrated the Holi-

IN OKLAHOMA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The celebration of the birth of American national independence was held today with all the ardor that has characterized the giory of the Fourth of July for many years. It was of the kind that is heard as well as nillion. Indian pasture reserve lying felt, and the city in its radiance of the felt, and the city in its radiance of the tricolor, the air charged with the electri-tying sounds of warilke explosions and southwest of El Reno has been ordered by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock fying sounds of warilke explosions and opened to settlement. The opening martial music, was quick with the spirit means the furnishing of 3.125 more homes to settlers and another tide of immigration to Southwestern Oklahoma.

The furnishing of the holiday. In no way was there a decline in the enthusiasm and the patriotism to Southwestern Oklahoma.

of the holiday. In no way was there a decline in the enthusiasm and the patriotism of the ever-memorable Fourth, though talk of a "safe and sane" observance has been raised in the land. For the people with one accord joined in the really magnificent speetacle which is given to them but once a year and made possible only by the tremendous historical event which they commemorated.

When the celebration began is a purely conjectural question, for young America was out at break of day and even before the ruddy face of Old Sol appeared above the Alameda hills the quiet was periodically broken by the crash of fireworks. And even the sun was affected by the Fourth. It was a hel time from the start, and even down into the afternoon nothing was lacking in that direction to insure the entire success of the holiday. Patriotic citizens in all parts of the city displayed the Stars and Stripes from the masthead, while many put forth bunting in honor of the time, and many stores were decorated.

If pistols were no longer in favor, another noise-producing and fearful contrivance made its appearance in the form of a repeating explosion stick which when pounded on the pavement behind unsuspecting people proved as satisfying to the small boy as if he had a battery of toy cannons.

The civic and military features of the celebration were united in a harmonious program worthy of the Fourth. The first event was a military parade through the principal streets of the city, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The formation of the procession took place on Union Square, and with proverbial military precision the bugle call to start was sounded at the appointed minute.

Literary and musical exercises were held at the Alhambra Theater at 2 p. m., in which a large number of citizens participated. From 2 to 5 p. m. band concerts were in progress in Golden Gate Park, South Park, Columbia Square and Bernal Park. The display of municipal fireworks will be given at 8 p. m. at the children's playerounds. Seventh and Harrison screets. Washington Square and at

PHOENIX, A. T., July 4.-A legacy that amounts to many thousands more, has been received by Philip E. Neville of Phoenix, who now appears as one of the noblitiving England though Chicago.

SPORTS

In the swimming race this after noon in Lake Merritt. Scott Leary of the Olympic Club won the 100 yard contest. There were four entries. The time was one minute.

Dawson of the Olympic Club, also In the swimming race for boys,

Percy Penbrooke won in the 160-yard match. In the 44-yard swimming race Frank Galy of the Olympic Club was first

and Weaver, of the Vampires, was second. In the senior skiff race there were three entries-C. H. Wilson of the Ariel, Fred

Sherry of the Dolphin, and H. Thorning of the Alameda Boat Club. The course was rowed in a quarter mile-time 20 3-5. Wilson of the Ariel, first; Thorning of

Alameda, second, and Eherry of the Dolphin, third.

The tub race was won by Clarence West and William West was second.

The other entries did not finish. The bicycle race was won by L Northansen of the Oakland Wheelmen; H. O'Neill of the Capital City Wheelmen was second and J. Ras-

mussen of the N. C. W. was third. The open bicycle race was one-third of a mile. W. De Mara of the Bay City was first; R. Bachrach of the Capital City was second; and E. Holden of the Capital City was third. The 100-yard running race was won by A. A. Glarmer of the Vanpires; H. W. Hogan of the Vanpires, second: and E. McNamara of the Oakland High School,

McNamara of the Manager of the Little.

The 220-yard running race was won by A. A. Glarmer of the Vanpires; G. Bertinier of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., second; and H. W. Hogan of the Vanpires, third.

TANYA LOSES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 4.-The Lawrence Realization Stakes, mile and five-eighths, was won by Sysonby; Tanya, second, and Migraine. third. Time-2:47.

SEATTLE WINS.

Seattle 6. Oakland 2. Batteries-Fitzpatrick and Dashwood; Moskiman and Stanley. CHICAGO LEADS.

Final at Seattle:

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Chicago team won the morning game by clean of eighteen hundred pounds sterling, hitting sacrificing and good base-run-the first installment on an inheritance ning. Exam pitched, a much better ning. Egan pitched a much better game than the score indicates.

Egan and Zearfoss.

DOBBS AT THE BAT.

000. Score: Brooklyn 12

helm and Moran.

PHILADELPHIA LEADS
t Philadelphia, morning game:
hiladelphia, 2—8—1.
ew York, 3—0—2. MISS SUTTON A WONDER

Cleveland, morning game: veland, 2—11—4.

At New York, morning game; Boston, 0-3-7; Brooklyn, 8-13-0. At Chicago, morning game; St. Louis, 2-6-2. Chicago, 3-9-0. At Portland, morning game, first inning; Portland, 0.

Cates and Murphy; Brown and Graham.

FOURTH OF JULY IS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED IN THE SOUTHERN CITY.

FROM THE SULTAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, /July 4.—Frank Hess of 29 Kearny street, who has ANTHRAX EPIDEMIC been employed by the Bulletin as a bodyguard for their carriers during the present "strike," was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital yester-

the employes of the Bulletin charge the police with inactivity in not attempting to arrest him. Sergeant of Police Brophy, who was

Bulletin office and purchasers of the paper states that every effort was made to arrest the man who threw the has ordered the Austro-Hungarian stone, and and that the latter got Ambassador at Washington to offer to the United States Government con-dolences on the death of Secretary nia Market, where all trace of him was lost. Heas was taken into a drug store at Kearny and Bush streets and was later removed to the hospital. where the doctors stated that his injuries were not serious. The police have

in charge of the detail guarding the

NEW YORK, July 4.-Baron Rosen, the new Russian ambassador to Washington and one of the Russian plenipotentiaries to the Washington peace conference, arrived today on the steamer Kaiser Wil-

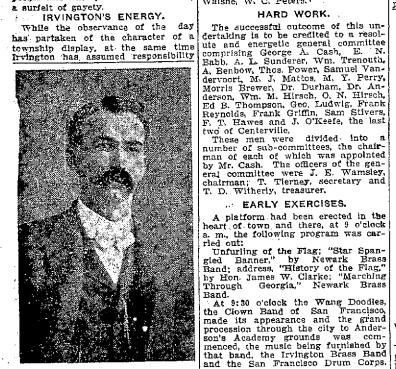
TUESDAY EVENING GREAT CELEBRATION AT IRVINGTON

Supervisor F. C. Horner, as Grand white dresses, were as follows: Misses Marfon Vandervoort, Marcella Vander ervoort, Lila Rasmussen, Ellien Petersen, Eunice Cokeley, Gertrude Horn, Margaret Horn, Pauline Horn, Amelia Margaret Horn, Pauline Horn, Amelia Weston, Viola Millard, Florence Roder-lish Winnie Arderson and Margaret Marshal, Leads Parade in His Automobile.

SOUTHERN PART OF COUNTY **OBSERVES NATIONAL HOLIDAY**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

IRVINGTON, July 4.—A celebration of Independence Day equal in every respect to any ever given in a town of Alameda county, outside the metropolis, commenced here today. this writing it is still in progress and will not be brought to a close until midnight, when the ball, which is to be the final event of festivity shall have lost its attractiveness for the peccie who will by that time have had a surfeit of gayety.
INVINGTON'S ENERGY.



ity it has discharged in a business-like and patriotic manner creditable alike to the patriotism and liberality alike to the patriotism and liberality of her citizens. Celebrations cost money and money came easily into the hands of the managing committees, \$1,100 having been raised with the result that the town is strung with flags and bunting, the streets are hing with electric lights and tonight will be lighted as is the city of Oakland at night on festive occasions. Bands have been employed, costumes rented and, when all have passed away, there will be no deficit to face VARIED PROGRAM. VARIED PROGRAM.

been presented on such an occasion in this county, and, as a consequence,

F. T. Hawes and J. O'Keele, the last two of Centerville.

These men were divided into a number of sub-committees, the chairman of each of which was appointed by Mr. Cash. The officers of the general committee were J. E. Wamsley, chairman; T. Tierney, secretary and T. D. Witherly, treasurer.

... EARLY EXERCISES.

A platform had been erected in the heart of town and there, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following program was car-

ried out:

Unfurling of the Flag; "Star Spangled Banner," by Newark Brass Band; address, "History of the Flag," by Hon James W. Clarke; "Marching Through Georgia," Newark Brass

Band.
At 9:30 o'clock the Wang Doodles, the Clown Band of San Francisco, made its appearance and the grand procession through the city to Anderson's Academy grounds was commenced, the music being furnished by that band, the Irvington Brass Band and the San Francisco Drum Corps. ON THE MARCH.

The procession was led by the grand-marshal, Supervisor C. F. Horner, who is the first known to have performed the duties of that office from the conning seat of an automobile. Mr. Horner's original intention, when the honor of marshalship was conferred upon him, was to appear mounted on one of his own magnificent horses, but the committee of arrangements said there would be nothing new in that. The celebration of the Fourth in Irv-Ington was to be a revelation and it Ington was to be a revelation and it would have to have something of novelty in the marshalship as well as in everything else and, so long as Horner had an automobile he would have to ride in it at the head of the marching least.

A more varied program has never presented on such an occasion in this county, and, as a consequence, the automobile appeared with the marshal owner at the wheel tis needless to say the machine made no attempt at scorching, which its 40-boxsence.

DECORATIONS.

To enumerate the stores and homes well-behaved with its flag be-decor-

places of business:

A. O. Rix, Thos. Tlerney, Wm. W. Hirsch, E. B. Thompson, I. O. G. F. Hirsch, E. Walsh, Mrs. Mack, Jüstice Co., H. E. Walsh, Mrs. Mack, Jüstice Tower, Carl Rasmussen, T. D. Withertiy, Miss Rose Hinkley, A. B. Montross, I. Miss Rose Hinkley, A. B. Montross, I. G. Co., Chris Christensen, Al Hirsch, Co., Chris Christensen, Al Hirsch, E. Walsh doing duty at various places along the line.

G. Co., Chris Christensen, Al Hirsch, Co., Chris Christensen, Al Hirsch, E. N. Babb, W. Co., C. F. Petersen, M. J. Mattos, G. Walsh, Walsh, Walsh, Carl Miller, Walsh, C. Peters, M. J. Mattos, Walsh, C. Peters, W. J. James, Walsh, W. C. Peters, W. J. Mattos, Walsh, W. C. Peters, W. J. James, W. C. Peters, W. J. James, W. J. James, W. C. Peters, W. J. James, W. J. Ja



WILLIAM W. HIRSCH, Chairman Parade and Floor Manager of Ball.

iant in a robe of white India silk. Her head was adorned by a star-studded diadem and from beneath this ornament fell her dark brown hair in luxuriant contrast with the tone of her silken costume. She was attended by Miss Lena Vandervoort, and Miss Bestal Coleins who were attred in white. sle Cokeley who were attired in white; Miss Ethel Vandoline who was in red

and Miss Ruth Jackson who mas in red and Miss Ruth Jackson who appeared in blue.

The liberty float was richly decorated in American colors and was frawn by four black horses, caparisened with red white red blue beauty soned, with red, white and blue breastplates, and golden harness and reins, the driver being O. C. Benbow the father of the goddess. The president of the day J. E. Wam-

sley and the orators, Alexander Sher-iffs and Hon. James W. Ciarke, rode in an open car tage. CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA.

California was represented in an elegant tableau representing the well-known great seal of the State, with its many features, all appearing upon a capacious float, drawn by four boys under the control of Joe Peters. Miss Mila Rix made a statuesque "California" in a becoming gown of orange silk and organdle, with her spear, helmet, shield, attendant bruin, delving miners and a view of the tossing main. Around her were grouped. little main. Around her were grouped, little Misses Bernice Witherly, Elsie Jessen, Lila. Rasmussen and Miss Lida. Babb in dresses of orange and lemon hues and bearing baskets of the fruits which gave tone to their attire.

which gave tone to their attire.

BABB FLOAT.

In the float of E. N. Babb & Company, there was a superabundance of bright scarlet while, at the same time, there were other hues, among which yellow and green were not wanting as trimming. A pargular platform, in which was displayed a large coffee-grinder, into which two little girls, Esther Christen sen and Mildred Griffin poured Shilling's coffee, while two other little girls, Juanita Clark and Tina Ramsell, operated the crank. At the same time, a little tot, Irene Roderick, sat upon the floor of the wagon toying with a miniature coffee-grinder as she might have played with her haby shoe. The little ones were attractively attired. with a miniature coffee-grinder as she might have played with her haby shoe. The little ones were attractively attred and wore scarlet crowns trimmed with gold made out of coffee signs. The float was drawn by four white the float was drawn by four white horses, wearing crimson hats and ington leaves in view of the chedric was attired in white with crimson trimming.

RODERICK FLOAT:

WON THE DELAWARE.

The town of Centerville was special significance in view of the part with the town is located in Washington Termship. This was an elaborate reproduction by tableux vivants of the noted picture of that title, which represents the immortal leader

Ed Roderick of the Palm sent out a float loaded with symmetrically disposed tuns and barrels, nicely advened with flowers, trees and palms and ecting forth the advantages of the output of E Roth & Company. The vehicle was drawn by four hores, the ribbons over which were held by Chas. Rammissen:

Rasmussen: THE REBEKAHS.

THE REBEKAHS.

The female auxiliary of the I. O. O. T., the Rebekahs, was represented by a realistic reproduction of the tableau suggested by the story of 'Rebekah at the Well." This was produced under the auspices of Aqua Pura Lodge of Rebekahs, No. 193 of this city, the inspiration and manager of the undertaking being Mrs. S. E. Stivers of Irvington, assisted by Miss Jennie Champian of Niles. "Rebekah" was impersonated by Miss Gussle Champion also of Niles and "Jacob" by William Trenouth of this place. outh of this place.

THE COLONIES. The little folk and teachers of the Grammar Public School of Washington Township were not to be outdone by the adults and the business people of the community and caused themselves to be kept in mind by a finely gotten-up memorial of the thirteen original colonies and a representation of the Father of His Country and Martha Washington. "George Washington" in Colonial costume was impersonated by Howard Weston, a brave little boy, it may be remarked in passing, because he was the only lad who dered to be found alone in the company of fourownship were not to be outdone by the and the story of cash, which is swathed in flags, the national colors extending to trees in front and tonight. In Japanese lanterns will glow testoons of parti-colored electric lights and the following homes and

Frammar School.

The Washington Press by Messrs. B.
B. Thompson and Fred Adams was represented by a float on which was an up-to-date stitching machine which bound sheets of paper in a second. These papers were distributed all along the line. VARIOUS DISPLAYS.

Business houses were variously represented as follows: Herman E. Walshe, with a beauti-

Herman E. Walshe, with a beautifully decorated surrey.
Scanlon & Eagan by two ornamented meat delivery wagons.
William W: Hirsch by an elaborately decorated wagon which, at the same time, showed the resources of his finely appointed hardware store and plumbing shop.
Owen Hirsch & Company, ornate wagon displaying to advantage Crown flour.
H: Weston, a carpenter float.
M. V: Perry; fine display of asparagus and rhubarb on a float drawn by four horses, driven by Mr. Perry:
Miss Hinkley, a pretty display of

Miss Hinkley, a pretty display of up-to-date millinery.
A cavaleade of eight pretty girls, showing graceful ease in the saddle aroused intense admiration.

There was a large number of dec-

yandervoort and Mrs. Thomas
Witherly.
The Crown Flour baseball nine
walked in line with the air of men
who were confident of downling their
opponents, the Newarks, in the game
which was to take place two hours
later on the local diamond.
Russell Gray appeared in charge of
the stallion D. H:
Thomas Perry and B. F. Chadbourne
did some exciting riding on bronchos.
CENTERNIL IF'S LOVALIVE.

Centerville turned out almost to a man to make a success of the celebra-tion in her neighboring town and did it with such unctiousness as to endear her to every Irvingtonian. She marched into this city with a representation of her best citizens, business men, ranchers and manufacturers, which was in reality a feature in it-



most devoted members He was accompanied by J. R. Bla-cow. The cords of the banner were

Celebration Committee.



EUGENE N. BABB, Literary and Entertainment Committee.

of the Revolutionary forces borne



team of harnessed goats.

Mrs. Bugene Stevenson and others appeared in decorated carriages.

CENTERVILE VISITORS. Among other Centerville people oticed, most of whom were with

families, were: Frank Dusterberry, Walter Smith, A: Lernhart, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Allen, Dr. Wills, Judge F. Sandholdt, M. S. Pires, H. W. Nurnberg, W. Rogers, W. S. Santos, J. S. Bell, S. Salz, R. D. Bilacow, J. C. Bettencourt, M. S. Gomes, F. F. Furtado, J. D. Norris, B. C. Mickle.

MISSION SAN JOSE. Mission San Jose sent, relatively speaking, a fair representation, including not alone street features, but also singing, school children, Miss Rose Sunderer, a singer and also the trainer of the children, who sang so sweetly in the afternoon exercises.

The avaint old home-place of the

The quaint old home-place of the padres was represented by her fire company, comprising twelve men wear-



WILLIAM TRENCUTH, Member of

ing uniforms of white trousers, red shirts; black belts and white hats. These were under the command of Chief Fred J. Sanac Jr. and Corporal Chief Fred 1: Saines 3: and Corporation Jr. Solon Jr., both of whom are to be credited with the decoration of the apparatus, a book-and-ladder truck and a hose cart, both of which were elaborately hung with flowers and national colors. On the truck in front was the apparation of an immerse was the representation of an immense eagle, driven by a little mascot named

Cyrus Soion.

I. Whitfield was represented by a float, which bore the name of the Mt. Eden Creamery.

A practical showing was made by the Chase Lumber Company. MISSION SAN JOSE VISITORS.

Among people from Mission San ose with their families who were Jose with their families who were noticed were: S. Ehrman, J. Gallegos, Jose Sun-derer, Wm. Downing, J. Solon, A. A. Whitfield, L. H. Whitfield, M. Ponsect, S. Coste, J. Haussler, J. Lory, J. R. Rogers

NEWARK CONTINGENT.

Newark, another community in Washington Township, although less populous than this place, made a commendable showing, evincing a feeling of patriotism toward the township on a day on which the subject

ship on a day on which the subject of patriotism was suggested by almost everything in sight.

Thomas Coram sent to represent him a wagon with agricultural products of that section, which showed luxuriance and abundance.

James Graham sent a showing of the Newark Stove Works.

The California Timber Company was represented by a characteristic.



. JULIA STRAVEN, Reader of Declaration of Independence.

Band; reading of Declaration of Inde-pendence, by Mrs. Julia Straven. Mrs. Straven also read a letter written by her great-great-grandfather. Nathaniel Rix, a Revolutionary soldier, a few days before the Battle of Bunker Hill, referring to the coming engagement; he was after-wards killed.

ATHLETICS.

At the close of the exercises on the Academy grounds, Japanese gave exhibitions of wrestling and fencing on the stage in the heart of town. There was a large number of little brown men who took this occasion to rejoice over the deteat of Rojestvensky by Admiral Togo. This was followed by a grand barbecue on the grounds of the Palmdale Whery, at which several thousand people were fed, 1509 pounds of meat having been cooked for the purpose. At the pavilion on the same grounds dancing continued all day. DR. L. S. ANDERSON, Chairman Literary Committee.

all day:

This afternoon the Crown Flour and
Newark baseball teams opened a game
which has not yet been concluded. This
is the third game between these nines.
The first game resulted in a tie at the



CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT end of thirteen , nings. In the second game the Newarks won in ten innings by a score of two to three. The game will be followed by broncho riding.

The sale of frecrackers was suspended during the day and until 6 o'clock this evening, so as to prevent, possibility of runaways and other accidents.

THE HORRIELES.

At A o'clock this afternoon the parade to The Horribes took place. By this term is meant a whall army of men who appeared its grotesque costumes burieguing everything that savored of punctificulations by the same that we without giving offense and arming that savored of punctions and the same that we without giving offense and arming that a contract of the same that we without giving offense and arming that a contract of the same that arming the contract of the same that we without giving offense and arming that a contract of the same that we without giving offense and arming that a contract of the same that arming the same that a

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There was a variety of races, as fol-

boys; running race for misses; egg race, misses; young ladles' race, old ladics' race; married ladies' race; running race, boys; sack race for boys; running race, misses; fat ladies' race; running race, misses; fat ladies' race; running race, misses; fat ladies' race; running race, married ladies; eac, single men, for married ladies; race, single men, 100 yards; race, married men; sack race; egg race for men's race, to ladies; race, single men, 100 yards; race, married men; sack race; fat men's race, married men; sack race; egg yards; butchers' race, 100 yards.

At 5 o'clock a greased pig will be given to the individual who succeeds in catching it. At seven o'clock p. m. there will be a concert in the heart of town, given by the Irvington, Newark and Stephenson brase bands.

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ROSE C. SAUNDERER, who directed the vocal exercises.

under national colors would be to ated sides through the crowd of on-

ick, Minnie Anderson and Margaret Dutra: The float was gotten up by Frank Reynolds, Miss Minnie Galindo, and Miss Julia Emerson; teachers of the

orated carriages, among which were specially noted those of Mrs. Samuel Fandervoort and Mrs. Thomas

CENTERVILLE'S LOYALTY.

NATIVE SONS.



THOMAS J. POWER, Chairman En-

W. No: 69: This hanner was held in



of the Bevolutionary forces borne across the ice-clogged current by the muscular strokes of his dauntless carsmen. On the float was a practical boat manned by seamen, while stately and erect was the towering figure of Washington, looking to the opposite shore Robert Blacow admirably impersonated "Washington," while the which displayed the great resources.

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tice to all before the law, and abso-

SHORTRIDGE.

tem of public school education which, though imperfect and susceptand Charles M. Alexander tonight con-cluded their five months' revival cam-pagn in England. Fourteen thousand converts were made since the evanible of improvement, is the pride of our country, the crowning glory of our republican Institutions, the safeguard better than standing armies around the Constitution and liberties of this

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threshold of the future over which to Manils where it waves goodnight to and gifts, "I love to forget the accur heaven has placed the bright bow of the sun, all is peace. In the mouths acy of a judge in the veneration of a promise, let them be taught the duties of cannon doves have again built their and responsibilities of citizenship, the nests; the swords that flashed victory child." rights of honest labor, the rights of in the morning light have returned to honestly acquired capital, and let the their scabbards, and over the fields not dead. The mighty voices of other awful dangers be vividiy portrayed once red with fratricidal carnage creep and heroic times are heard today. The that must inevitably befall this coun- and bloom the vines and flowers. try, their country, by the development of opposing and antagonistic classes, from the lack of homogeneity, the lack of common hopes and lofty, pure, selfdenying and disinterested patriotism. Teach your children. O patriot fathers and mothers of America, that it is far easier to be a slave than a free man; that a republic is no natural system "exempt from mutability and decay," that they who would preserve a government must love it. Read to them the sad and melancholy epitaphs on the tombs of Greece, Rome and Carthage and other republics that rose to splendor and glory to sink into degradation and ruin, and teach them the lessons and philosophy of history. Let them be taught that in this country labor is honorable; that white and delicate hands are not the sign of a manly soul, and that uprightness of character and purpose, devotion to truth and justice, make a man and a woman, as well as a nation, worthy of freedom. Teach them that beneath that flag all men are free; that in this land there shall be absolute freedom of religious opinion; that no slave shall toil on Columbia's soil; that the Infliest mansion and the lowlest but Osgoods' Drug Stores must be protected; that honest labor

Bright and dazzling visions of future glory cheer us. The eye of the world our keeping. Wherescever today there is a wounded and pleeding heart; wheresoever there is a broken and oppressed spirit; wheresoever there is a patriot, a lover of his native land. norance and licentiousness and moral lionest capital must be secure in all crushed beneath the despotic heel of depravity rule; that intelligence, jus- its rights. Teach them that this is a arbitrary, tyranhic power; wheresoland of liberty and order, not of li- ever man, weary and heavy burdened, lute equality of public burdens can cense and anarchy; that American cit- gropes in darkness and pines for libalone preserve to a people its liberty izenship is a badge of honor, a shield erty; wheresoever there is a failing ing Planned.

****PRANCINGO, July 4—Secretary | Diff. This will halt frag cids until Tight of the planes of the property are expected to arrive the latter of the planes o and lead it in the pleasant paths of of protection, and should be conferred and longing eye looking away to this peace and prosperity. This truth, also, upon only those who are worthy of it. dear and thrice blessed land of peace blessing, no permanency, no glory for least as feeling her care, the greatest resources; but a wise, patriotic, and Constitution you framed be held sanational character, under one set of box is the palladium of our lib- dom. Our cause is peace—peace at umphant, the home and refuge of free laws, and bearing in mind that under erties and that he who defiles and pol- home, peace with all nations, but not dom forever.

Hath it not been said by inspired lips: happiness and perhaps the perpetuity Bright's Disease, Brick Dust Deposit, "Righteousness exalteth a nation?" 4 of our country are pressing upon us. Cured with no longer produce great men to man- claimed in distant ages: They excelled age its affairs." The grave and far-their fathers in love of liberty and in reaching problems that confront us fidelity to the Constitution and transtoday call for the highest order of mitted to grateful children the flag statesmanship. And, sir, what this and the Union of Washington. My nation needs is great men-men great countrymen, let us rejoice and be not VAUCAIRE TONIS in truth, in private honor, in public cast down or dismayed by the mighty virtue, great in their attachment to problems that confront us. The past poor meet on a common level and duty wherever it leads, great and is full of glory; the present full of TO END HER LIFE daily learn the needful lessons of constant in their patriotism, and great strength and high resolve. When I reequality of rights and equality of in their devotion to that cherished flect upon what we have accomplished banner and to the principles of liberty -of our greatness on land and seaman, apparently German, created a gone and will go the nation's sturdy and union of which it is the glorious of our beneficent influence encircling symbol. I repeat that what this na- the earth and even now counseling tion needs, and will ever need, is men, peace between warring nations-of our flag honored and familiar in every "Men whom the lust of office does not port-I would repeat and prolong the proud ejaculation-"Thank God, I-I, Men whom the spoils of office cannot also-am an American."

"The past at least is secure," and Men who possess opinions and a will, as for one I face the present with con-Men who have honor, men who will fidence, I turn my eyes to the future with unfaltering hope, with a hope Men who can stand before a demapatriotism of the people and an abid-And damn his treacherous flatteries ing faith in the genius of American statesmanship.

LOVING TRIBUTE.

ble and unworthy but loving tribute to our ancestors and to free government were spoken. If, in contemplating her white's Vaucaire Tonic is pronounced by material grandeur and reflecting upon leading physicians, as well as by every Men with no higher aim, no liftier their country and grateful for their purpose than to serve their country material grandeur and reflecting upon heritage, may come more fervently to and in their day and generation con-love the land of their birth or adop-tribute something to her stability and red upon man, I have spoken of my developing the bust.

Added O. Len and several of the BEST LET US REJOICE.

Of an impartial judge, but in the ling papers do not hesitate in recommending this great preparation.

Let us recice, O my countrymen; warmer language of the enthusiast; if ing this great preparation.

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There I also to Gulf from Plymouth seemed unconscious of the blots that of an impartial judge," but in the respectable among the nations of the let us lift up our voices in thanksgid- in again presenting her claims to your From Lakes to Gulf, from Plymouth seemed unconscious of the blots that Fellow citizens, the hope of this Rock where Freedom's weary foot may have marred or dimmed her true blessed land, this garden spot of lib-found rest, to Golden Gate upon glory, unmindful of her faults or inerty, rests with the young hearts that whose shores the fruitful sea chants different to her shortcomings, it is bebeat today with deep and unutterable an eternal hymn to liberty, from Porto cause, upon this hallowed day, when emotion. As they stand upon the Rico where our flag greets the dawn recounting her struggles and triumphs worshipper and the gratitude of a

> No, my countrymen, patriotism is glad and inspiring music of old Independence Bell is still ringing. The cannon of Lexington and Bunker Hill reverberate throughout the land. The anxious eye, the heaving breast, the universal lov, the myriad lips that make the vault of heaven vocal with songs of gratitude and praise, all, all attest, all proclaim that patriotism neither slumbers nor grows cold in the

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our golden age is before us. We are marching forward with gigantic steps. is upon us, the hope of mankind is in the additional label pagne is especially prepared to suit the taste of the American market.

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American heart.

must be projected; that honest labor Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth vered; so long may the flag you raise must receive its just reward; that and Washington Streets.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Trains are due to arrive and leave. SIXTEENTH STREET STATION. June 25, 1905. ira, Vacaville,

SIXTEENTH STREET STATIC

Leave— June 25, 1905.

7:34a Elmira, Vacaville, Winters, Rumsey
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8:13a Valler, Santa Rosa, Napa, Callstoga, Martiner, Santal Ramon, Stage from Callstoga, Martiner, Santal Express (via Davis, Woodland, Willows)
Fortland, Tacoma, Seattle and East Landing, Marysville, Oroville
8:37a Davis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville
8:53a Port Costa, Martinez, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Stockton, Mendota, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, arrive via Niles at First and Broadway
8:53a Lathrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Goshen Junction, Bakersfield; connects at Berenda for Raymond; at Goshen Juncion, Salt Lake City, Stalions, Martinez, Concord except, Sunday) and vay stations, Syron, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Merced, Raymond, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles Passanger, Port Costa, Martinez, Eyron, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Merced, Raymond, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles for all Souttern California points
10:54a Vallejo, daily; Napa Sundays only

Bakersfield, Los Angeles Chicago St. Louis special, sleeper, via El Paso for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago St. Louis, Chicago St. Louis, Chicago St. Louis, Chicago St. Wartinez, Vallejo, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Byron, Lathrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresno (To Vallejo Sundays only) St. Louis, Company only St. Louis, Company on Stockton, Byron, Stockton, Sacramento, Humboidt, Winnerson, Carlin, Monetello Ogden, Cheyes, Carlin, Monetello Ogden, Cheyes, Carlin, Monetello Cheyes, Kansas City, St. Louis, T. Louis, T. Louis, T. T.

7:35p Reno Passenger, Port Conta, Benicia, Suisun, Elmira Dixon, Davis, Elmira Dixon, Davis, Sacramento, Rocklin, Auburn, Colfar, Truckee, Boca, Reno Sparks, Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog, Recier and way stations.

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Denver, Chicago
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Winters, Sacramento
and way stations
4:14p Davis, Knights Landing,
Marysville, Oroville
4:34p Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa,
Calistoga, Martinez, San
Ramon and way stations
5:36p The Owl Limited (via
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Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz Sunday Stations.

10:20s Newark. Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Boulder Creek, Santa Scruz Stations.

4:20p Newark. Centerville, Ban Jose, Newark. Centerville, Ban Jose, Los Gators and Stations.

4:20p Newark. Centerville, Ban Jose, Santa Margarita.

6:00s The Coaster, San Jose, Santa Margarita.

8:00s The Coaster, San Jose, Sainas. San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe; Gaviota, Santa Margarita.

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8:00s Giroy, Hollister, Castroville, Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf, Lompoc, Santa Margarita.

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Beveridge's Insincere Plea.

Senator Beveridge is still determined to yoke New Mexico up with Arizona in a union detested by nine-tenths of the inhabitants of both Territories. He is equally bent on uniting Oklahoma and Indian Territory in one State. His contention is that neither of the four Territories has sufficient wealth and stable population to justify separate admission into the Union. Only by comparing the population of other States at the time of their admission with the population of the Territories named can a correct estimate of the value of Senator Beveridge's argument be made. In 1900 Arizona had 122,931 inhabitants; New Mexico, 195,310; Indian Territory, 392,060; Oklahoma, 398,331 It is conceded that the population of all four has materially increased elers. since the Federal census was taken five years ago. Oklahoma now claims a population in excess of half a million, and Indian Territory is not far behind.

Here is a statement of the area and population of the States ad mitted since 1889 as they appear from the federal census of 1900, with Oklahoma's added:

	Area,	sq. mues	Роризацоп
	Idaho	84,800	161,772
	Montana	146,080	243,329
	North Dakota	70,795	319,146
	South Dakota		401,570
	Utah		276,749
	Washington residence residence to	69,180	518,103
	Wyoming we were the second that	97,890	92,531
	Oklahoma	39,030	398,331
Ĭ	rizona has more population today	than had	either Idaho,

tana or Wyoming at the date of their admission, and more than twice as many inhabitants as Nevada has today. Of the entire group of Western States admitted in recent years Washington and South Dakota are the only ones containing more inhabitants than Oklahoma. New Mexico has more inhabitants than either Delaware, Idaho, Wyoming or Nevada.

Senator Beveridge will have to present other reasons for his strenuous opposition to separate Statehood for the Territories. His objections to the character of the population in New Mexico and Indian Territory call for some answer, but no apologies are required for Oklahoma and Arizona. But Mr. Beveridge will not consent that justice be done these Territories because admitting them now would forever block the scheme of limiting the number of new States. New Mexico and Indian Territory would in time have to be also admitted as separate

General Kuropatkin was not killed as reported, in a recent dispatch, but as he has been further degraded in rank the impression that he is "a dead one" will be strengthened.

If the Japanese will only wait a bit they may be able to make terms of peace with somebody else than the Czar's representatives.

Since the preachers have smelled taint on his money Rockefeller has shown still greater eagerness to give it away. **國加麗**山蓋川多用

Grafting in the British Army.

Former Ambassador Choate's ascription to the scrupulous integrity of British official life is given interest of added piquancy by the exposure of the grafting scandal in the English army. The disclosure makes interesting reading alongside Mr. Choate's panegyric.

At the close of the Boer war the War Department found itself in possession of large quantities of supplies which it was considered were not needed. These supplies were ordered sold, particularly as some of them had been considered by army boards of survey as unfit for use.

A recent investigation shows that the old stores were sold at ri diculously low prices for such as were fit. But the same officers were charged with the duty of purchasing new supplies for the use of the army, and it appears that in many cases the supplies sold for a song, even condemned supplies, were repurchased at a high price. To take one specific case, hay was sold at ten shilling a hundred weight, and repurchased at seventeen shillings and six pence. The individual concerned in this transaction cleared \$10,000 a day.

The total graft is estimated at something like \$30,000,000. This makes our embalmed beef scandal look very small by comparison. But the most damning feature of the business is the settled determination of the ministry to stifle the scandal if possible and whitewash the offenders. Premier Balfour fended off Parliamentary discussion by referring the matter to the Director of Public Prosecutions, though he was badgered in the Commons finally into admitting that the evidence did not warrant criminal prosecutions. This method of shutting off inquiry regarding flagrant official corruption is in marked contrast to the vigorous prosecution instituted by President Roosevelt against the grafters 'in the postoffice and interior departments. Mr? Choate should be given an opportunity to revise his opinions.

The college professor who expressed the opinion that higher education increases crime almost convinces one that higher education increases foolishness.

Having duly celebrated the Fourth after the manner of the primitive savage we will tomorrow begin celebrating the funerals in accordance with Christian rites and every show of genuine sorrow.

The Chinese Free Press, published in San Francisco, gives no thanks to President Roosevelt and Secretary Tast for the recent order modifying the methods of enforcing the exclusion act, but ascribe it to the panic produced by the threatened boycott of American goods in China. The same paper rather broadly intimates that the hoveott should be utilized to force further concessions from the United States government. We commend this expression of Chinese views to the statesmen at Washington. It will no doubt please them to learn that according to the Chinese idea they came down like Davy Crockett the moment the boycott gun was pointed at them.

The Calaveras Big Trees.

The approaching session of Congress is being heralded by articles in the Eastern press urging the necessity of the government quickly buying the Calaveras grove of big trees at six times its value if the venerable monarchs of the forest are to be saved from the vandal ax of the lumberman. No doubt these plaintive appeals to sentiment will grow more frequent as December approaches. Every visitor to the grove is artlessly told that a sawmill is to be soon set up to rip the old trees into boards, and the visitors go away and weepingly write to the papers to urge Congress to buy the grove.

The simple souls do not realize that they are being worked in the interest of a gigantic grafting scheme. There is not the slightest danger of the Calaveras big trees being cut down and sawed up for lumber. They are worth more to the owner standing up than they will ever be cut down. Once sawed up, the goose would be dead and the

land on which the trees stand practically valueless. It is quite true these trees ought to be preserved and it is equally true that the government ought to buy the tract on which they stand, for they are noble specimens of a wondrous tree growth that is passing from the earth. But the price asked is beyond all reason. It is five or six times what the grove is worth any way it can be figured, so that

the proposition now looking to the purchase is a mere grafting scheme. The owner will receive two or three prices for his property, and the remainder will be divided up among a syndicate of legislative "promoters." Hence the outburst of tears in the Eastern press over the imminent destruction of the trees.

FAST TRAINS.

President Newman believes, "with all railroad men, that all trains go a little too fast." In this conclusion many prudent people will agree. There is a great craze for fast trains and quick traveling among all who travel by land or by water. There is an excitement and exhilaration in rapid motion that attract many persons, and fast trains are generally the most popular, not on account of the time they save in a trip, but because of the love of rapid motion. The short time saved in the trip is not really a consideration with the vast majority of trav-

One railroad expert is quoted as saying that the very fastest train on a road is the safest because it has the right of way over all other traffic; every employe on the road is on the lookout for it; it is made up of the best equipment and run by the most skillful trainmen. This may be entirely true and probably is. But when an accident does overtake one of these "flyers" it is usually far more disastrous than a similar accident to a slower train. If, for example, the Western Maryland train, which was in a collision the other day, had been running on a schedule of 90 minutes between Baltimore and Hagerstown it is possible that the freight crew would have been more careful to keep the track clear. But if they had not and the collision had occurred while the passenger train was going as fast as the Lake Shore train was there would not have been many of the hundred passengers left to tell the story. As it was, not a passenger was hurt.—Baltimore Sun.

THE SPIRIT OF 'SEVENTY-SIX.

"This is the day we celebrate," Quoth little Willie Brown, Because our grandpas sassed King George And shot holes in his crown: They tied some firecrackers to The British lion's tail. So papa says, and then they put The English troops in jail.

"Now, me and little Bobby Jones Are going to play some tricks, Just like the people used to do 'Way back in 'seventy-six: We couldn't find a British lion-We don't know where they're at,-But I've a giant cracker here And Bobby's got the cat."

There was a crash of thunder sound-The cat, O where was IT? Ask of the sweeper, who next morn Found but a little bit: The patriotic feline, just To make the simile, Exploded into thirteen scraps-One for each colony.

Alas for little Willie Brown! His parental relation With patriotic haste appeared And joined the celebration-The flag that irate father waved Was of the kind that jars-The stripes came off on Willie's back. And Willie saw the stars.

O. H. F

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"I don't like to complain," said the fat boarder at breakfast, "but here is a hair imbedded in the ice in this drinking water." "You certainly must be mistaken," said the landlady indignantly, 'I shaved that ice myself."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nell-Poor May! Mr. Newcome asked her if she would be satisfied with "love in a cottage" with him? Belle-Yes, she told me she had rejected him.

Nell-Yes, and the next day she discovered that the cottage was at Newport.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Jones-So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee?

Genealogist-One thousand dollars-for keeping still about them.

"My dear girl, do you think it is right to let a young man spend so much money on you?" "Why not? I have no intentions of marrying him."—Buffalo

The rudiments of music are to be introduced in the public

schools. We were under the impression that the constitution forbids all cruel and unusual punishments. Living Skeleton-What's the cause of all the racket back there?

Circassian Beauty-They're trying to put a hoopskirt on the fat woman.—Chicago Tribune.

Grayce—Our preacher has done a great deal to break up gold olaying on Sunday.

Gladys-How did he manage it? Grayce-Mainly by saying that he did not consider it particularly

"How many fish have you caught?"

wicked.—Pitisburg Post.

"Not one."

"I thought you said you had a fine mess." "Oh! I was speaking of my line."-Town and Country.

"Senator, do you think the new member of the committee is hon-

"Honest!" exclaimed Senator Badger; "I should think he is. He would no more accept money from a person he didn't know than anything in the world.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the woman at the kitchen door. "This is the second time you have called here this week!"

"Well, dat ain't so werse," answered the hungry hobo. "Dere wuz a time when me best girl kicked ef I didn't show up twice a day!" -Chicago News.

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Alone of jags I sing; I hold the fore-determined one "Gaulish, German thing."

To go with spirit resolute Absurdly to imbibe
Doth even shock the morals of
Your very humble scribe.

But he who stands on virtue's edge And feels it crumble slow, A most unholy, strange delight Doth that same person know.

Forbidden liquid fruit
Imbibes' he, till he has acquired

What experts call a "beaut." The end's the same-premeditate Or unexpected, quite;
Still there are ways of doing things,
And here the latter's right!
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

was thirteen years old. There she

child at the age of thirteen years was

married to a man named Dixon and

two years ago the grandchild was

born. Mrs. Riley is now thirty-four

years old and Mrs. Dixon is only six-

Mile. Guilhaud, a young woman law-

in favor of a girl accused of infanti-

strated her ability to fill the position

Bailey Circus. For the past thirty-

three years Mrs. White has directed

the herds of horses, camels and ele-

phants; and all who have enjoyed the

spectacle must admire her taste and

skill. During the winter, Mrs. White

goes to the winter quarters and care

fully fits patterns to each animal, then

returns to New York City, where thir-

ty seamstresses under her immediate

supervision fashion each article as

carefully as if it were intended for

aroused so much good-humored ridi-

as president and the list of guests will

include the Duchess of Sutherland,

Mrs. Craigle, Mrs. Humphrey Ward,

Mrs. Harrison (Lucas Malet), John

Strange Winter, Mme. Sarah Grand,

of white linen or pique, trimmed with

indeed they are often very han isome

Colored slips will be very fashion-

able this season and indeed the effect

of color under the thin white material

is very pleasing. Only the very light-

The most pronounced feature of

spring riding habits is the waistcoat of

bright colored cloth, plaid, leather, em-

broldered kid or linen that accompany

Thin colored frocks are, almost

DELIGHTED.

"Delighted," says the blossom as it

Which brings the kind assurance that

'Delighted," says the fish that's gaily

With welcoming approval you will

"Dee-lighted!"

Despite the enemies to public welfare

We're building schools and colleges

We're rearing boys well worthy of the

And its faults are slight when meas

ured 'gainst the benefits we see.

and Uncle Sam is justified in feeling

In the city's busy street and where the time to embroider them.

Despite the various cares that keep drapes her plain parasol with flounces

outlay.

the chilly days are done.

leaping in the stream.

"Delighted," says the butterfly,

There's a gentle optimism that

gazes on the sun:

iridescent gleam.

honey-suckles climb.

crent into the time.

hear its hearty chime-

men sitting on the lid.

and, what is better yet,

knowledge they will get.

future's fair and free.

The Nation's in its May day and

who lie hid.

iold their place in popular

pearl buttons.

quitting her client.

Colorado has a recently appointed Wash, has the honor of being a Henniker (sister of the Earl of woman justice of the peace, Mrs. Ro- grandmother at thirty-one years of Crewe), Dr. Margaret Todd and others. sarei Ruby of Colorado Springs.

There is only one woman whose name is inscribed on the cricket roll of fame, with those of C. B. Fry. W. G. Grace, Panjit-Shinhji, and others, in having made two centuries in one match. She is Miss Deane of Australia, and by her notable performance she has gained a special niche in the cricketers' temple of fame.

Miss Kate E. McWilliams of Brooklyn has broken the record for school teaching. Resigning from her work recently she has to her credit fifty consecutive years of service in the Brooklyn public schools, forty-eight being in one school as a principal.

Elsie de Wolfe, who is to combine acting with house decoration in the future, has for some years past been a successful dealer in antique furniture and other objects of art. Miss de Wolfe, who is a specialist in French decorations, devotes a part of her vacation every summer to collecting the rare pieces that she hears of abroad and never fails to find purchasers for

The latest recruit to the fashionable shopkeeping world is the beautiful young Countess Fabbricotti. The young countess opened her bonnet shop, which is to be the most chic in London, on May 1, at South Molton street, and it is said disposed of her entire stock on the first day. Countess Fabbricotti will trade under her

While it is not unusual today for a woman to be a successful - medical practitioner, it is most unusual for a woman to have a record of anesthetiznig 2,000 patients without an accident. Such is the remarkable credit the fashioning of all the trappings for due Dr. Leora Johnson of the State University of Iowa. After taking a post-graduate course in the London, England, University, Dr. Johnson was made acting assistant to the gynecological clinic in London Homeopathic Hospital, and has the honor of being the only woman ever admitted to the classes at St. Thomas Hospital with Its history of about 800 years.

Miss Clara Medlin of Pilot Oak, Ky., bears the distinction of being the only female blacksmith on record. She can shoe a horse or weld a tire as quickly as any smith, and as for heatness no other smith will dare to compete with her. She is also an expert carriage cainter. This is really her specialty, she having painted over seventy buggies the past season. Notwithstanding all of this, Miss Medlin has not negfected to educate herself in housekeeping and cooking.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of Yakima, Miss Beatrice Harraden, the Hon. Mrs. copper country.

FASHION NOTES. cal and becoming.

Fig.t buttons of shaded enamel to

match the frock are a French fancy.

One of the most popular street gown models is the princess dress or the suit which is made with a princess skirt

The craze for matching every detail of the costume has extended to handkerchiefs, which are offered with dainty colored borders and decora-

Some new collars and cuffs of heavy white silk have turnovers of crimson embroidered in white and gold. They are French and very regal looking.

Petticoats are as simple or as elaborate as one may prefer. By all odds the most beautiful to wear with thin gowns are the hand-embroidered baliste petticoats.

Now that the deep, close-fitting cuff white embroidery, but even if embroidand the various modifications of the ery is used it is generally combined ter-'o-mutton sleeves lines have come with lace in some way. in, a deep turn-over cuff is the last

word in smartness. Skirt trimmings for the stout are more often up and down than running iround, and for large necks are shown

collarless waists or straight collar bands of modest height. Among all the lovely silks the old favorite satin-faced foulard still holds its own, and at least one gown of this

aseful and cool material is included in ill the well-regulated summer ward-Probably we shall be tired of checked materials before the summer is

over, but it is an unquestionable fact that a majority of the prettlest noveliles in all materials save eveningrown fabrics have some suggestions of the check.

Automobile cloaks are made of silk. dd, silk rubber, cloth and homespun.

Blind embroidery and English eyelet imbroidery hold a high place in popplar favor.

Busnender dresses for young misses will be more popular than ever durng the hot season.

Linen holds its own, especially in he long-coat suits, which are practi-

he should be "Dée-lighted!" -Washington Star.

age. She went to Alaska when she

The prejudice against women physimet a man and was married to him: A female child was born to them. This Mrs. Florence Duley of Des Moines Ia., made a special study of anatomy while teaching school, and when shortly after her marriage, her husband was required to take a State examination in that subject in order to yer of Corcassonne, in the south of France, has just covered herself with secure a license, Mrs. Duley not only coached him most successfully, but seglory by an eloquent plea before the Assize Court of the Aude Department, cured a license herself, and now assists her husband by specially caring for women and children. cide. She pleaded the cause of her

erring sister with such warmth and Among the rank and file of the Ruspassion that the conclusion of her sian prisoners of war from Port Arspeech brought forth loud applause in thur the name of Haritina Korotkecourt and caused the judge warmly to vitch is reverenced as the heroine of congratulate her on her first effort. the siege. Twenty-seven years of age. The jury pald a still more practical she accompanied her husband, a pricompliment to her eloquence by acvate in the Thirteenth Rifle Regiment. to Port Arthur, and got permission to don a private's uniform and to fight Among the remarkable achievements of women during the past year was with the others. With such gallantry and conspicuous bravery did she take the appointment of Mrs. Mary Sherher part that she received the comman as instructor of Parliamentary Law in the John Marshall Law School plete set (four) of the St. George's of Chicago. The position heretofore cross. Toward the end of the siege she was with her husband in the first had been held by men of national reputation, and Mrs. Sherman succeeded fighting line, defending one of the forts, when a Japanese shell literally nc less-a personage than ex-Senator blew her to pieces. Her husband was W. E. Mason. Having served as parbadly wounded in the same engageliamentarian of the Chicago Woman' ment, and is now in the Red Cross Club, the Illinois Federation of Wohospital at Matsuvama. The crief man's Clubs, and the Congress of the among the soldiers when the news D. A. R., Mrs. Sherman had demonwent round that "Private" Hariting was dead was intense. Her fate ultimately inspired her comrades. Mrs. Anna White is the designer of

the wardrobe for the Barnum and Drummond Island, at the entrance of the channel leading from Lake Huron to Lake Superior, is to be the location of a Finish colony, under the guidence of Miss Maggie Walz. The career of Miss Walz is interesting. In 1881 she came to America with but \$7 in her possession. During her first six years in the United States she cierked in stores, acted as correspondent for Finnish papers and magazines. and was an interpreter in the Milwaukee courts. In 1887 she returned to Europe and brought back to this country fourteen Finnish girls, for whom The Women Writers' Dinner of she paid fare and passage, and ob-England, which it has been said was tained situations. Miss Walz entered originally started as a joke by a the Northern Indiana Normal School niece of William Black and which has in 1892, and completed a two years' course, after which she assumed the cule in Punch, has become an annual duties of treasurer and manager of affair of importance. This year the the Suometar Printing Company at dinner will be held with Mrs. Mynell Calumet, publishing The Suometar, the oldest Finnish paper in the United States. That Miss Walz is thrifty is attested by the fact that she recently built a \$40,000 business block at Cal-

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

tious to undertake one. Usually her

white. The designs are large and ef-

Scraps of the fashionable nomba-

dour silks are just the thing for em-

broidery bags, opera-glass bags,

frames and mouchoir cases. There is

also the long cachet for bureau draw-

"Muslin gowns are extremely fash-

often combined on the same gown,

a most important part.

while ribbons of all descriptions play

. Small toilet accessories, which are

ribbons, suspenders and the like. She

and ruffles when she wishes to be

dressed up. She slips under-sleeves

into her elbow-sleeved gown when she

runs short of long gloves; she makes

embroidered hats which will come

apart and be "tubbed" and she colors

her old white canvas shoes to

suit the tints of her summer frocks

very fair showing for a small cash

fective for the frocks.

The open embroidery silk fri'ls still in the cyster shade embroidered in



MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

umet and holds other realty in the vicinity. It is on the program that she will visit the Bohemian grove at Guerneville and the home of Luther B urbank at Santa Rosa.

Plain white "Buster Brown" suits Embroidered gowns are charming Kobe and Shanghal will be the princi pal stops en route to the land she has

are still popular. Many of these are for the girl who is sufficiently ambi- longed to see-the Philippines. Thirteen weeks will be consumed i n the journey, and the party will ar-

mamma does it for her. The linen is rive here again about the first of Oc tober.

John M. Sabin Jr., accompanied by his wife, left today for Truckee for a much needed vacation, and will remain about three weeks. Mr. Sabin has occupied the position of County Expert for a number of years, which Margaret are to spend the month at his generals. office he has filled with marked abil- Tahoe

ers, which fits the bottom of the drawer and may be of silk or satin, House parties are the order of the filled with scented batting and edged week, and many of the suburban country houses are to hold gay parties of guests over the national holiday. Up ionable this season-white and color- at St. Helena Villaremi is to have a crowd of friends, and Mrs. Henry Buted, plain and figured, and there are without exception, trimmed with white many new designs that are effective ters, who has taken a house at St. or cream colored lace or with fine and smart. Both lace and embroidery Helena for the summer, is to entertain a gay crowd also. are fashionable trimmings and are

> Down at Ben Lomond the Horace Potter Husseys' charming bungalow is crowded with guests, Miss Evelyn Hussey entertaining in honor of Miss embroidered, are bowknots for the Charlotte Lally and her fiance, Arthur neck. There are double ends on either

side and the knot is fastened with a The Edgar Bishops are also enternarrow band of the linen in the center. The ends are pointed in some in-Gutos, the Chickerings, the Rawlings, stances and square in others and the designs are pretty and simple. These other Oaklanders will spend the glorcost only twenty cents and are satisious Fourth in the Santa Clara valfactory for indolent needlewomen, for it takes but a comparatively short and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Car-Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger, The economical girl this season conthe Alfred von der Ropps, the Edward verts her frocks into two or three by Lacey Braytons and Mrs. John Smith means of separate berthas, collars,

> The Jack Valentines are the guests on a brief visit of the W. S. Goodfel-

> Miss Alice and Miss Ruth Knowles with Miss Claire Chabot and Tom Knowles are to leave within a fortnight for Taboe where they will spend several weeks.

this year, to say nothing of using up The A. S. Macdonalds, Mr. and Mrs. her brother's colored handkerchiefs Edson F. Adams and the Frederick for negligees. So really, in spite of Magees are among the Oaklanders who all the necessary fusses and frills of are spending the July days at Tahor the modern styles, she can make s

Mrs. Harry Wells Thomas has gon to Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she is with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- At 6 ; o'clock tonight Miss Alice Roosevelt cisco. The rooms, it is safe to say, w ill be occupied but very little, for many plans of entertainment have been arr anged for the distinguished visitor. From San Francisco, as it has be en planned, Miss Roosevelt and her friends will make short excursions to the various points of interest in the

It is from this city that Miss Roo sevelt will begin to enjoy her visit to the wonderland of the Pacific and the Orient. Hongkong, Yokohama,

A. A. Moore and Miss Ethel Moore are at Portland doing the exposition, while Mrs. Moore and her daughter

nue, East Oakland, and her daughters proclamation over her signature, call- were a kinswoman, she has been more Phyllis and Eunite, have gone to the ing upon Frenchmen not to be down- than ever inclined to broad over her Geysers for a month.

38 38 38 A PLEASANT SURPRISE. Mrs. William Wright of 1055 Camp

bell street was surprised by a number of her friends Saturday evening. The porarily established with Mr. and Mrs evening was spent in singing, dancing and card-playing, and recitations were given by Mrs. Oille Fanning, after a stay of several months in San-Tom Williston and B. L. Curtiss. George Paulson played on the mandolin, and Miss Hazel Wright accompanied him on the piano. An elaborate months. supper was served. Those present were: Miss Birdle Curtiss, Miss Elsie Lowry, Mrs. Ollie Fanning, Mrs. F. mining a jolly house party, and at Los Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Curtiss, Will June 29, of a little son. Mrs. Campthe George Greenwoods and several O'Brien, George Paulson, Tom Boyd, bell is the oldest daughter of Ex-Judge Emmett Mortimer, Willette Mortimer, E. M. Gibson. Tom Williston, Will Paulson, Wilson ley, while at the Potter are to be Mr. Curtiss, Roy Curties, Melvin Hodgkins and Mrs. William Wright, and rie Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham the most charming daughter of the hostess, Miss Hazel Wright.

PERSCONALS.

Paul Selby who has been for some two years in the mining districts of South Africa, is expected home within a day or two, and many delightful reunions are being planned by his friends. He comes only on a visit to his relatives here, and is to return again to the Mecca of wealth, where he has already made remarkable prog-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schilling. with Miss Elsie Schilling, left on Saturday for a stay of some weeks at Tahoe Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams return ed today from a stay of some w

SOCIETY'S DO OUR WOMEN WAN REALM

the prejudice against women physicians is rapidly disappearing, and although no prejudice exists against the woman undertaker, it undoubtedly required courage on the part of the first woman that profession

the art of making home happy.

have this course for such ladies who w ished to be informed regarding cookery, care of the home and other feat ures that were to be taught by ex-

may at any time be suspended.

Tuesday there has been a steady fall ing off of attendance. For some reason the course kno wn as the domestic science three and four has been dropped, as Miss Lillis n Seraphine Hyde, A. B. Stanford, '03' has not attended the session to instruct the students in that course

lett of the San Francisco School Depa riment, who is announced on the resister as being the instructor for dom estic science one and two. of from ten to fifteen pupils, and som e times the number would be less than

suggested that President Wheeler's co urse be abandoned.

In speaking of the work Miss Bart lett said: because of the confusion existing at t his time. Quite a number-have registered but many of these do not atten d, and those who have attended de not make it clear whether they are vi sitors or regular registered students."

faculty of the summer session of the | State University by the failure of the women of California to appreciate on e of President Wheeler's pet projects the domestic science course. The course was prepared for the special bears efit of women who desired or was pos sessed of a desire for instructions in

President Wheeler believes in dom esticity for women, and was bound to

It is declared at the university n ow that the course is a failure and

The registration at first was very light, and since the work began last

As a consequence the work has f alien on Miss Ellen Margaret Bart-

All conveniences have been install ed for such work. The class consisted

This is said to have discouraged t he faculty and instructors, and it was

This is the first time that such a clourse has been given at the summer

"The registration figures have no t yet been turned over to the recorder Miss Hyde is away. It was deci ded that she should give the courses two and three. There were originally eighteen registered in the second

The exact figures of the registrat ion are not to be had.

Empress Eugenie in England

day at which the Emperor and Empress, Princes Eitel, Frederick and Adelbert, the Prince of Monaco, Princess Henrietta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Ambassador and Mrs. Tower were present. Among others present were Mrs. Goelet, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr., Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Robinand her party will arrive in this city and will go to their apartments in son, Miss Gladys Vanderbit, Miss the Palace Hotel. The Maple room has been set apart for the daughter of Robinson and Miss Stimson and the President and her friends, and ev erything will be done in the way of Messrs .Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wilson entertainment for the party. Nine ro oms on the third floor have been re- Marshall, Edmund Randolph, Allison served by telegraph and here Miss Ro osevelt will stay while in San Fran- V. Armour, Robert A. Goelet and Lewis A Stimson.

> Of all living women, surely and Empress Eugenie has had the most remarkable part to play in the history of nations, and she still carries vivid secrated herself to the perpetuation of recollections of the days of the Franco-Prussian War, grim and ghastly 1870- helpless that it seemed as if death 71, when the bells of Paris ceased ringing, and defeat faced a nation,

the time, and, hurrying back to Paris, appointed home at Farnborough. she found the population in a mood "There is very little," said one of the bordering on frenzy. Their faith in the government was shaken, their pride in guish her life here from that of suy the army was gone, and everywhere infirm and aged gentlewoman, save its could be heard bitter curses against extreme seclusion. For many years the folly of the absent Emperor and one day has been almost like another

tank of arousing a spirit of loyalty to time, and since the death of Queen Mrs. A. H. Ricketts of Tenth Ave- the government. She put forth a Victoria, who treated her as if she cast over the reverses. "Let there now own fate."

KIEL. June 30 .- Prince and Princess; be but one party among us," she de-Henry of Prussia gave a garden party clared, "that of France. Let us have but and dance at Castle Gardens on Thurs- one standard—that of your honer." Night and day she feverishly exhorted the courage of the statesmer cround her.

In the quarter of a century since the death of the Prince Imperial the life of ex-Empress Eugenie has been for the most part strictly secluded. She long ago ceased to be regarded by even the most rigid Republicans of the French government as a possible cause for suspicion. All thought of political or social ambition of any kind was buried in the coffin of her son.

To brood, to weep, to pray, became almost a daily duty to her sore and stricken mind. When enough of her strength came back to enable her to journey, she insisted that she should be taken to Zululand. There, seeking the place in the wilderness where the Prince had failen, she passionately conhis memory, and was borne away so had claimed her, too.

In England her life passes unevent-She was sojourning at St. Cloud at fully amidst the ioneliness of her wellmembers of her household in her English home. Religion and At once she addressed herself to the charity occupy her mind most of the

their Tahoe country home

The Traylor Bells have returned from steir honeymoon, and are tem-Chase in Webster street.

Mrs. Porter and Miss Amy Porter ta Barbara and the South, have returned home again and are settled at the Berkeley Inn for the summer

Miss Clariese Lohse is spending the month at the Hotel Rowardennan. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Campbell are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival,

SOUVENIR OF WILLIE.

Willie was a gentle lad, General regrets Were felt when Willie one day took To smoking cigarets. Willie kept on puffing Sister cashed the coupons in She put them all away.

Willie dear has left us: Twas a mournful shock. Sister cashed the coupins in And got a mantel clock. Now we gather 'round it As the minutes fly; t is something lovely to Remember Willie by.

An effective voile skirt was laid i

-From the Washington Sun.

THE MAKING OF MAPS.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dimetch.) Large man-making firms have geographical libraries collected from every source and in every laguage. The modest sketch map of the missionary in some wild region is as highly valued as the most complete survey map. In making a new map of any important region the compliations made by others are hardly ever touched. Rep. esentatives are sent out and every detail is taken from its original source. These representatives are paid enornous salaries. They are never rached, but are allowed to take as long over their work as they think it neces-

The cost of producing a map of the vorld would be enormous; each sovernment would have to share the expense. The time taken would also be very great. There are at present nu ordinance maps of South America. nor of large portions of Asia. Even were a united international effort made it would be many years before the work could be completed. Different methods would have to be employed in different countries.

Photograph frames, with a design embroidered or painted on moine or brocade, are most satisfactory, as are also sets of fine dollies embroidered with little sprays of flowers and edged

The more money a man

TACOMA WINS ANOTHER GAME

SPORTS

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HART AND ROOT TO FIGHT AGAIN

TUESDAY EVENING

RENO, Nev., July 4 .- Jack Root and Marvin Hart, principals in the pugilistic event of yesterday, left thismorning in opposite directions, Root starting West and Hart East.

Before leaving the men were brought together and it was agreed between Lou Houseman, acting for Root, and Jack McCormick, manager of Hart, that the third and deciding battle be arranged.

Each man new holds a victory over the other, Root having won his

first fight against Hart in six rounds.

HAYWARDS TEAM.

HAYWARDS, July 4.—The game of baseball played here Sunday between the local nine and the H. B. Ryes of San of fighters and fighting form believe of fighters and fighting form believe that Kid Sullivan, the lad from Washington, who would tackel our Jimmy Britt on the 21st of the present month, is going to render a good account of keyes falled to make a single base hit. Flynn of the California State League acted as pitcher for Haywards and did excellent work, fanning many of the excellent work, fanning many of the fright fielder, and a two-base hit by Shortstop Fenton.

ATHLETES TO HAVE GREAT CONTEST

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To ginters and fighting form believe that Kid Sullivan, the lad from Washington, who would tackel our Jimmy Britt on the 21st of the present month, is going to render a good account of himself. Chief among these Eastern judges is Harry Tuthill, the seasoned trainer who has handled Young Corbett in most of his ring engagements of importance, who believes Sullivan is the best Eastern product that has been sent West to try with our local boys in some years. This opinion coming from such authority as Tuthill is known to be and who has seen Sullivan in the ring, counts for something.

It is more than probable that Tuthill's good opinion of Sullivan was born at the bout in Baltimore between he and Young Corbett, in which contest it was said that Sullivan gave the Rothwell boy a terrible hiding and the latter was lucky to escape with a draw.

FORTLAND, Or., July 4.—The Pa-

cific Northwest Amateur championship track and field meet will be held

on the Lewis and Clark stadium July 7th and 8th instead of the 14th and 15th as first announced.
This change was in order that these games would not come too close upon the A. A. U. national champlonship games to be held on August 4th and 5th.

VISITORS FROM SULLINAN 'FRISCO ARE BEATEN

The Old Leaguers defeated the City Fronts of San Francisco last Sunday by a score of 15 to 6. The features were the batting of the team and the

pitching of O'Connell.
The Old Leaguers would like to play any team averaging 17 or 18 years.
Address all challenges to T. Fitzsimmons, 971 West street, Oakland.

THROWN FROM CAR

who lives at 271 Tenth street, Oakland, may be disfigured for life. Miss Walter was seated on the outside of one of these cars as it sped around the sharp turn yesterday afternoon. The unexpected lurch of the car threw the young woman forcibly to the street and she struck upon her face. She was hurried to the Harbor Hospital, where it was faund that her nose had been broken, the lips severely cut and the police.

A philosophy of E. H. Corn, asserts that he was attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky attacked by two men on Jackson street mear Montgomery at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, knocked down by a blow from one of the footpad's fists and trobbed of his watch, chain and a locky of the struck that her more morning. sult of the reckless speed at which broken, the lips severely cut and two front teeth knocked out. She also had many minor cuts about her body and arms. Dr. Lawlor treate dthe case.

The times of digestion of different foods are about as follows on an average: Milk, rice, about an hour or less; whipped eggs, barley soup, salmon, trout, about 1½ hours; peas and flesh about 2 hours or more; sago, 1% hours; about 2 hours or more; sago, 1% hours; barley, boiled mik, raw eggs, cabbage, with vinegar, soup, with fat and bread, about 2 hours; raw milk (Richet) baxed eggs, ox liver, 2% hours; boiled cygs, beetsteak, white bread, ham, beef, fish, mutton, 3 hours; pork, pouitry, veal, brown bread, 4 hours; salt nork hard-boiled cygs, 5 hours.—From Russell's "Strength and Diet."

GAME WON BY KID SULLIVAN / IS WELL LIKED

Eastern men who follow pugilism to

latter was lucky to escape with a draw.

Knowing that Tuthill is so close to Young Corbett it is only reasonable that he should think well of Sullivan after the latter had administered to Tuthill's charge a sound thrashing. Harry says Sullivan has a better punch than Britt, is game and clever and is strong and has good speed. He does not believe that Britt can put Sullivan away.

THE DEWEY THEATRE

John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugliist John L. Suitivan, ex-champion puglist, commenced his engagement at the Dewey Theater in this city yesterday afternoon. Besides delivering monologues at afternoon and evening performances, the exchampion boxed three exhibition rounds with Jim McCormick, his sparring partner.

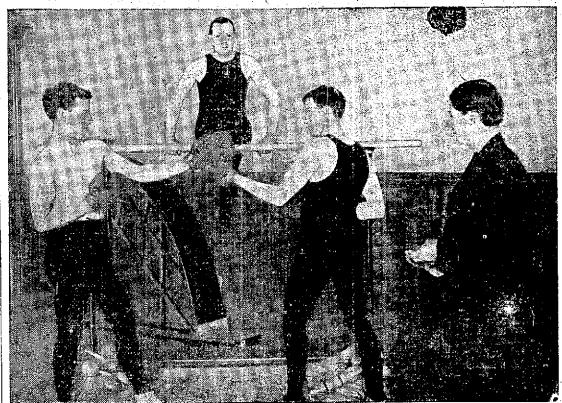
ner.
The old-time fighter was intensely interested in the outcome of the Hart-Root fight at Reno and was pleased beyond measure when his prophecy of Hart's victory came true.

ACROSS THE BAY OAKLAND MAN SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—George

A philologist was talking about words. "There are more than 250,006 words in the English language." he said, "but we only use a few thousand of them. The extra ones are of no use of them. The extra ones are of no use to us. Any man could sit down with a dictionary and write in g. d English a story that no one in the world would understand. Here for instance; can you make head or tail of this?" pattering off glibly: "I will again buy the catabal. You are answered? Yet this is no blushet's bohance, nor am I cuden either. Though the atabal is is no blushet's bohance, nor am I cudden either. Though the alabal is
dern, still will I again buy it."
Then he translated: "I will recover
the drum. You are amazed? Yet this
is no young girl's boasting, nor am I
a fool either. Though the drum is
hidden still will I recover it."—Chica-

ATHLETIC AND SOCIAL CLUB.



Scene in he gymnasium of the Railroad Club in West Oakland.

A growing organization in West Oakland is the Railway Social and Athletic Club, which was formed for the purpose of bettering the conditions of the railroad employes. The club has leased the old Bartlett Hall at the corner of Seventh and Pine streets, and has fitted up the quarters with gymnasium apparatus, the reading rooms with all the latest magazines and daily papers, and pool rooms with first class tables, so that the members have about everything they want.

The halls have just been newly papered throughout, and in a word, the club rooms are well appointed and exceedingly cosy.

The last two weeks the gymnasium has been a busy place, George Brown and Young Dempsey training there for their respective fights at Colma. Brown won his engagement, but Dempsey was not so fortunate. "Kid" Mensor, who has appeared at several engagements in this city, and several other boxers, make this

club their headquarters. The organization also has a baseball team known as the E. C. Hahn's. This team is one of the strongest outside the State League. Recently the E. C. Hahn's played Martinez team at Martinez, defeating that or-

ganization by a score of 4 to 1. The E. C. Hahn's intend to give a benefit dance for one of its members, who had his collarbone broken the first part of the season. The dance will be held at Alcatraz Hall, July 8.

The officers of the club are: L. Henry, president; Ray Croll, vice-president; Charles S. Ebit, treasurer; L. Katzenberg, secretary, and F. Ward, E. C. Hahn, F. Robinson, Ed Devine, G. Feige, A. Dannaker and J. Mad-

CONTEST. INTERNATIONAL ROWING GREAT

International rowing will quite a lot of attention for next month, and the eyes of the rowing world will be turned toward the Vesper Boat Club crew and its efforts to lift the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley,

If they are successful the lads from the Quaker City will have achieved a the Quaker City will have achieved a feat unparalleled in the annals of boat racing, for the "Grand," as it is familiarly known is the most famous rowing prize in the world. American, Canadian and German crews have tried again and again for the prize, but all have gone down to defeat.

FIRST ATTACK.

In 1878 the first American attack on the trophy, when the Showae-caemettes cross to Eleniey. They showed wonderful speed on this side, and even in their practice work on the Thames, but when the crucial test came they were found wanting in the true principles of watermanship.

Then in succession came the universities of Cornell, Yale and Pennsylvania, and the Argonauts of Toronto, and all with the same story. They were very good, but not quite good enough to loosen the Grand from its padestal. Neither did Yale nor Cornell reach the finals, and only this honor can be credited to Pennsylvania.

In 1878 the first American attack on the finals, and only this honor can be credited to Pennsylvania.

LIKELY CREW. The crew was the most likely ever turned out from Pennsylvania, and af-ter having beaten Cornell, Columbia

TOGETHER FOR THE YEARLY

EXERCISES.

CHRISTIANIA, July 4. There has been no mobilization whatever in Norway or Sweden. Of the military forces under

arms in both countries only contingents have been called together for the ordinary yearly exercises. In Norway these exer-

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC SIRENS.

When they appeared on the Thames the Pennsylvanians were greatly admired by the English critics, and admired by the English critics, and admitted to be the most likely crew ever sent over from America, and won the two first heats in brilliant fashion.

Their real test had yet to come, for Leander had also disposed of two opponents and made the final. The tussle between Leander and Pennsylvania was one the grandest ever seen for the cup.

The Quakers led for about 600 yards, when Leander, without any apparent effort, crawled up and took the lead and kept it to the finish, winning by a length.

The Grand Challenge Cup is one of

CONTINGENT TROOPS CALLED LUCKY ONES IN TRIBUNE CON-

receive and Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie, it was as such at Henley yet the different trained specially for Henley the following year.

When they appeared on the Thames In 1875 Loander, after lying dormant the Boat the Penrylyanians was readly as

identified with its history, having won it oftener than any other English crew been all plain sailing.

LONDON CLUB.

The London Rowing Club came to Henley some 40 years ago to show that a man need not necessarily be from one of the big colleges to be a good oarsman, and it proved the contention emphatically.

In 1857 it defeated Oxford, but was beaten by Cambridge in 1858. In 1859 it trimmed both Oxford and Cambridge for the Grand, and street of the crew with President Thorn and Joe bridge for the Grand, and street of Dempsey as rigger and coach.

Identified with its history, having won it oftened that a many other English crew its not an exception. Other crews will, of course, figure in the entry list, such as Thames, London. New College, Oxford and may be Jesus, so that the Vespers will have the hardest sort of a task ere they from one of the big colleges to be a good oarsman, and it proved the contention emphatically.

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JUDGE ELLSWORTH GRANTS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST

Owing to the very large number of replies received in The TRIBUNE Knowledge Contest, it was impossible to complete examination of all the papers so as plete examination of all the papers so as training it from boycotting the California Restaurant. The order is but temporally to appoint the awards in today's issue. In Judge Ellsworth's court yesterday plete examination of all the papers so as to announce the awards in today's issue, but the full list of those to whom awards will be made will be announced in Wednesday's TRIBUNE.

The eating houses opposed to the union men.

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... TEST WILL BE KNOWN TO-

MORROW.

have been called ugether for the severy yearly exorcises. In Norway these exercises are taking place on the usual drill grounds. Some few companies of Swedish troops are watching the three railroads coming from Norway, but these troops are some distance from the frontier.

The Swedish squadron has transferred its exercises from the Baltic to the west coast of Sweden. Although these measures may appear somewhat strange under existing circumstances, they are not regarded by Norway as being of special importance after the peaceful declarations of the Swedish Government.

The Norwegian diplomatists who served under the union at the Hague and at Washington and who were removed by the Swedish Government; are now charged by the Norwegian Government to remain and look after Norway's interests. DON'T BE ROBBED

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC SIRENS.

The Russian government, too, is also represented abroad not only by its ambassadors, but by unofficial diplomats of a most interesting description, "a corps d'eite of ladies who are dispatched to the various capitals of the world. In Washington Czardom has no less than ten of these ladies. They entertain lavishly, and their drawing-rooms, with shaded rose-colored lights and inxurious furniture and hangings, are palaces of ease for weary legislators and Senators." These fascinating sirens then dictate in whispers what laws shall or shall not be passed by Congress—From Joubert's "Fall of Tsardom.") \$15.00 \$17.50 1<u>ºº</u>Per Week

UNION.

when the final decision will be made.

The eating houses opposed to the union have lost the trade of the union men have lost the trade of the union men. All the union men in town and their friends have refrained from patronizing these places, and several of the unions have decided to fine heavily any member partaking of 'unfair' food.

Five of the proprietors have given up the fight and taken back the union men. The cooks and waiters originally struck because of the failure of the employers to sign a renewal of the wage agreement of last year. The proprietors were prevented from acceding to this demand by the action of the executive board of the Restaurant Keepers Protective Association, which had finally decreed that the instruments should not be re-signed. As each of the members of the association put up a bond of from \$100 to \$250 that he would abide by the action of the board, they refused to sign the agreements.

When the deserters from the ranks because to side with the Cooks and Waiters, both the officers in the union and the proprietors themselves refused to say whether or not the wage scale had been signed. In the later cases, however, all concerned unite in declaring that the papers were not signed.

"Yes," said Miss Lizzie Harleigh, "I have no appetite at all. I eat like a bird."

"For begause you take a peck at a time?" inquired the timid young man.

a bird."
"Er er begause you take a peck at a time?" inquired the timid young man in a straight-backed chair."—Detroit Dribuna.

ARRANGE FOR TACOMA WINS **FOOTBALL** ONE MORE **GAMES GAME**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 4.-

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Athletic Manager R. W. Barrett has ger of the football team of St. Vincent's Los Angeles... Oakland College of Los Angeles for a game with Stanford early in the coming season. A game with Pomona College of Southern

California is also arranged, but dates for both of these teams have not yet been decided upon. Manager Barrett is now considering a game with the Oregon Agricultural College of Corvailis, Or., and expects to agree upon a date for some time in October. All of these games will be played upon the Stanford campus. The proposed game between Stanford and the University of Washington has fallen through on account of

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among the young business men of Berkelev to organize a husiness men's athBase hits... 0

ley to organize a business men's athletic club in the college town. It is the intention of the promoters to start the organization with \$500, which will be expended in securing centrally located quarters, where a first-class gymnasium can be installed. There will also be irrading and billiard rooms. Among the influential young business men interested in the project are Thomas Golden, W. M. Hale and M. R. Matthews.

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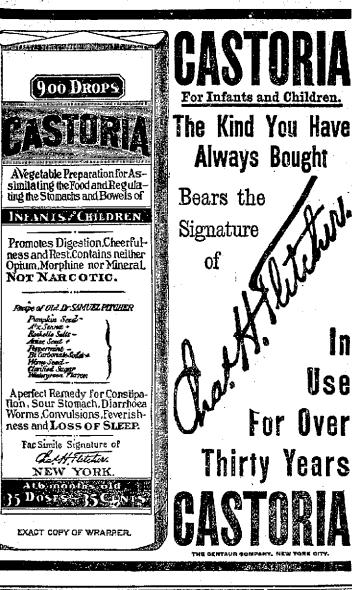
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WANTS BULKHEAD

MADE AGAINST WALL ORDERED ERECTED

BY JUDGE GREENE.

Reminiscent of a hard-fought legal sattle in the Superior Court, a few years igo, is an appeal made to the Board of supervisors yesterday by Frank J. Hoeng of Haywards.

The petitioner set forth that Judge reene, by judgment and decree, deter-nined the height of the bulkhead on the northerly side of Kelly avenue, just benortherly side of Kelly avenue, just beond the staughter-house road; that it
vas also determined that the bulkhead
should not be high enough to turn the
vater in times of heavy rains and when
he surrounding country was overflowed.
The bulkhead was constructed in accordnce with the direction of Judge Greena
or the purpose of turning the water from
he northerly side of the road to the
Jutherly side in times of ordinary rain.
Mr. Hofteng now represents that since
he judgment of the Court was entered
an enarthen embankment has been placed
and maintained on top of the coment
uikhead to such a height that no water
coming down the northerly side of Kelley
venue can flow over the earthen emankment. Hofteng asks that the emankment be removed and the cement
uikhead be kept in the condition directed
by the Court. He stated in his petition

that during the last several winters when the water was high the earthen embank-ment caused large quantities of water to flow across Kelly avenue and into his or-chard, to his detriment and damage. The petition was refferred to the Com-mittee of the Whole.

FIREMAN IS RETIRED BY BOARD

At a special meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners yesterday A. A. Sicotte, an extraman in the Fire Department, who was injured at a fire where the Bell Theater now stands, was permanently retired on a pension of \$15 a month. The fire at which Sicotte was injured was the burning of the old the standard of the standa Arcata House. Extraman George Parker was killed and Skotte Injured. The fire occurred just two years ago.
The board passed the other regular salary demands.

PROSPECTS BAD.

LONDON, July 4 .- The correspondent of the Morning Leader at Lisbon dent of the Morning Leader at Lisson says that in view of the had harvest prospects owing to the drouth and the storms, King Charles has sauctioned the importation of 7,000 tons of American wheat and has ordered the reduction of the customs duties by 50 per cent.

TO INVESTIGATE.

PARIS, July 4 .- A commission has been appointed to examine the project for the construction of the re-construction of the Chamber of Dep-uties at a cost of \$1,975,000.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

July 1, 1905

ASSETS

	Cash	\$6,314,721	6
4 5	Loans Warrants Real Estate (taken for debt) Bank Building and Lot	26,137 31,024	20 7
	LIABILITIES	\$12,816,970	7:
Dei	nosits	\$11 756 955	0.

Deposits.....\$11,756,955 05 Capital and Reserve (paid in)...... 1,060,015 68 \$12,816,970 73

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Sizzling Sun in Rome--Pope Said to Be Suffering.

ROME, July 4.—The heat is growing more intense, and reached 193 in the shade yesterday. The Pope is reported to be suffering from his seclu-sion in the Vatican. It is rumored that unless the weather becomes cool-er the Pontiff has determined to break the prison legend, and it is even asserted that the Government is preparing to send a small garrison to Castel Gandolfo for the maintenance of order and render honor to the Pope during his sojourn there. Many cases of death from sunstroka have occurred among persons working in the hay fields.

MURDOCHS WANT DEED PROPERTY SET ASIDE BY COURT

According to an answer filed yes-terday by William and Catherine Murdoch to the cross-complaint of their faughter, Mrs. Sadie Schultheis, and her husband, Dr. Charles F. Schultheis, the latter fraudulently and malignantly misrepresented C. F. Murdoch, former Ceputy sheriff and son of William and Cathorine Murdoch, in inducing the old couple

A first deed was made out giving the property to C. F. Murdoch, but on the condition that this deed should not be placed on record until after the death of his parents. Soon after, according to them, Dr. Schulitiels and his wife began a campaign of misrepresentation against him, saying tha, he was intemperate and would squander the property. They induced his parents to destroy the deed and make out another favoring them. This deed was conditional, the Murdochs

Tais deed was conditional, the Murdoons say, upon the Schulthelses caring for them during life.

It was only two months after this that the behavior of Mrs. Schulthels was such to her parents that they were compelled to leave her. Demand was made for restitution of the property on the ground that the conditions had not been lived up to Dr and Mrs. Schulthels remained on the premises and refused to give it up. Murdoch and his wife then Joined with their son and made common ceuse against their daughter and her husband.

FRENCH AIRSHIP IN SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

structed by M. Le Baudy has begun its voyage from Paris to the eastern frontici

voyage from Paris to the eastern frontier of France, according to a Paris cable to the Horald. The stages of the journey have been arranged by L. Berteaux, the binister of War, and the airship is placed under the command of Colonel E. Bouttleaux, director of the Military Aerostatic Bureau at Chalais.

After making the ascent Colonol Bouttleaux from the airshi preconnoitered the environs of Meaux and Indicated a plan for descent on the race course where two wagons with tubes of hydrogen ordered from a factory at Meaux were in weatings.

waiting:
At 3:45 A. M. the departure was made from Mooson and after an excellent voyage in the air the descent was made at 2 minutes past 6 o'clock, the 95 kilometers being covered in 2 hours 35 minutes. The sterable air ship was then anchored, awaiting instructions from Colonel Bouttleaux.

AT THE DEWEY.

John L. Sullivan, the idol of Young America and the former world's champion, proved a great drawing card at the Dewey Theater both yesterday afternoon and svening. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Sullivan did his monologue turn in the atternoon and in the evening boxed with his sparring partner. Jim McCormack. The champion's first appearance on the stage was greeted with round after round of applause. Richard Cummings' "An Off Night" was not only up to the usual mark of his high-class writing, but passed it by no small degree.

The Leons. King and Queen of the Air, are marvels. Gardiner and Revere, the bellboy and the soubrette, have a very clever turn. Arthur Barrett, mimic and whiktler, is exceptionally good. Esco Ion was well received in his new illustrated sons. ion proved a great drawing card at the

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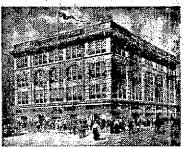
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NEWS OF THE DAYFROM THE SUBURBS

IN SOUTH BERKELEY. WARMING

Rev. Scudder Takes Part in Exercises.

TEACHERS

Meet at Elm=

hurst.

ELMHURST, July 4.—A meeting of

the Trustees of the grammar school

CORRESPONDENT

MISSIONARY

BERKELEY, July 4.—Independence Day in Berkeley, so called, was not observed in any way, no attempt having been made to arrange for litterary exercises, parade, fireworks, or any other form of celebration.

In South Berkeley, however, the gloriace for byth under 12 years of age; race for girls under 12 years of age; race for girls under 12 years of age; race for boys under 15 years of age; race for boys under 16 years of age; race for boys over 16 years of age; race for girls under 12 years of age; race for boys over 16 years of age; race for boys over 16 years of age; race for girls under 12 years of age; race for boys under 12 years of age; race for boys under 12 years of age; race for boys under 16 years of age; race for boys over 16 years of age; race for girls under 16 years of age; race for boys under 16 years of age; race for boys over 16 years of age; race for boys under 12 years of age; race f

which to properly celebrate the Fourth.

A big band stand was erected on Shattuck avenue, in the heart of South Berkeley, and this was draped with flags. The business houses all were decorated with national colors.

Newman's Military Band discoursed militage for a means race; blcycle race (for amateurs, only); three-legged race; obstruction race; egg-and ladle race.

At night a grand ball is to be given in the South Berkeley Improvement club sand the Americans. The joint committee of arrangements is made in the south Berkeley in the south Berke

and the Americans. The joint committee of arrangements is made up of the following citizens:

Leo Rodgers, W. J. Miles, W. D. Burton, Orlas, Newman, Dr. M. Rowley, In the following program was carried out during the afternoon:

Selections by the band: (a) Star Spangied Banner, (b) Hall to the Spirit of Liberty, (c) Light Cavalry

and the Americans. The joint committee of arrangements is made up of the following citizens:

Leo Rodgers, W. J. Miles, W. D. Burton, J. L. Tisdale, A. T. Green. Floor director, W. J. Miles, Assistant floor director, W. E. Rathke, Spirit of Liberty, (c) Light Cavalry

Tisdale, Howard Sheridan, C. E. Cooper.

BITS OF CHAT CHOSEN

BERKELEY, July 4 .- F. W. Foss i spending a few days at Capitola.

J. T. Donahue is sojourning at Ad-School Trustees ams Spring.

Mrs. Willis G. Whittier and son are at Camp Vacation.

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Mrs. A. S. Rhorer is sojourning at Vallejo White Sulphur Springs.

Fred Bixby is a guest of Professor and Mrs. P. C. Tucker of Santa Cruz.

Miss T. A. Brookman of Redlands is attending the summer session here.

Miss A. Balley of this city is stopping at Rowardennan Hotel for the summer.

Mrs. H. C. Kidder and child were among the recent arrivals at Seigler Springs.

the Trustees of the grammar school here was held last Saturday evening at the school house. It was decided to re-engage all the teachers that have served during the last school year, with the exception of Miss Algie, who has accepted a position in the Oakland schools. Miss Wheeler of Sunol was appointed to fill the vacancy.

It was determined that a music teacher was needed. During the last been done by the separate teachers with not very satisfactory results. Mrs. Sweet received this position.

The matter of repairing the biulding for the next term was considered. In view of the newness of the house, the damage to be made up is very slight. Re-graining and re-varnishing the stair rails and the woodwork in the halls was found to be all the work that really need to be done.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Minton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gray of Taird street for the past week, left yesterday for Portland, where they are to view the fair. Mr. Minton is the brother of Mrs. Gray.

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will take her place. Mrs. Mitchell Scott, Elinor Scott, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scudder, John Fawler and Miss Din-

WILL LECTURE ELEANOR DUSE IS BERKELDY, July 4 .- Col. Edwin Emerson, the war correspondent, will give his second and last illustrated

lecture at Hearst Hall, Thursday evening, July 6th, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "In and Out of Port Arthur." The lecture will be a narrative of personal experiences in the Russian city during the days of the siege. NEW YORK, July 4 .-- A cablegram from London announces the illness of Eleonora Duse, as a result of which the theater in which she appeared was closed. She was apearing in "The Second Mrs. Tanquary." The cablegram did not state the nature of the actress' illness.

WOMAN OF NINETY-THREE
WHO RUNS A BIG HOTEL

Concord, N. H., Telegraph to the Chicago

Ninety-three years of age, and hale and hearty as any of her daughters, Mrs. Ira Abbott, of this city, is preparing to open her summer hotel at York Beach,

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while the Confederate veterens were in convention in Louisville a Confederate.

Last year Mrs. Abbott did the cooking and washing for her hotel. The work consisted of caring for tablewere and bedding for ten roomers and about twenpublic.

The work in fact seemed to like it.

Mrs. Abbott was born in Stewartstown.

without children; it

is her nature to love

and want them

as much so as it is to love the

beautiful and

When a man keeps his own counsel Mrs. Abbott was born in Stewartstown, he hasn't much use for a lawyer. N. H., October 14, 1812.

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Nightmare

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missionary speakers of the country. The afternoon meeting and lunch will be at the Friends Church, as previously announced. Rev. Hotchkiss will also speak at this meeting.

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bunting, while flowers and green branches were much in evidence. Feasting went on all day.

On the lower floor of the edifice there has been fitted up a dance hall 75 feet long, and there the guests whirled in the mazy waitz all the morning.

The ball was decorated superbly in national colors and flowers.

Landlord Kurz of the Occidental Hotel also entertained his friends last night with a ball at the irm. There was a fair attendance.

After the dancing had continued several hours, a delicious banquet was served in the dining hall. Shortly afterdinner tales followed the meal. Dancing was resumed later.

HAYWARDS ITEMS.

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Work on the A street fill was completed last evening. The street now has a more citified look and is down to the floor director—W. J. Miles, indicated look and is down to the floor director—W. J. Miles, indicated look and is down to the floor director—W. J. Miles, indicated look and is down to the floor director—W. J. Miles, proper grade. The E. B. and A. L. Stone Company held the contract for the job, it being one of the specification that the work must be completed by the Fourth.

W. J. Ramags, one of the Town Trusters, acted as inspector of the job and reported it all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Zard Bagwell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pimented to their home in Santa Clara county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gading of this place are entertaining Miss Regina Pflug and Miss Mildred Hartter of San Francisco.

ESCAPE

Chinese is Nearly Killed at Fruitvale.

FRUITVALE, July 4 .- Attempting to urn around in front of a moving car, Ah Lim, a Chinese teamster hrown from his wagon and nearly killed last Saturday evening. He was employed in a laundry on Thirteenth

that the accident happened.

The celestial drove slowly along the avenue in advance of the car, which was gathering speed with a small descent. The motorman rang his belt, and saw the Chinese turn to the right toward the laundry. Thinking all danger past the motorman put on full.

speed and hit the fore hub of the vehicle as its driver suddenly turned the horse to cross the street.

The shock fractured the wheel and threw the Mongollan out upon the street. The speed of the car was so great that it pushed the wagon fifty feet along the rails before it came to a stop. The animal got loose and escaned intury. a stop. The arimal got loose and escaped injury.

Not seriously bruised by his fall the frightened Chinese picked himself up with a smile that was childlike and bland. It was found that the injury to the launder wason was limited to

to the laundry wagon was limited to the broken wheel.

Under the command of Chief W. R. as follows Under the command of Chief W. R. Cowan, ten of Fruitvale's most active sons have gone to Haywards this atternoon to try for the first prize in the hose tournament. The sum of \$50 will be given to the team coming first in the contest, \$25 to the second, and \$15 to the third. Pleasanton and Haywards the try.

\$15 to the third. Pleasanton and Haywards furnish the two teams to oppose Fruitvale.

Though the flower of the company has set forth to seek fame and fortune in the flerce struggle, it is not the Chief's intention to leave the town unprotected from the possible flames resulting from the fireworks. At each of the hose cart houses there is stationed a full complement of men, ready to drag the apparatus at the alarm. The boys in Haywards will run with the cart of the local department.

ment.

For the past three days Chief Cowan has had the firemen quartered at the fire houses. In former years it has been the custom of the citizens to put up the money needed to entertain the volunteers while waiting for something to turn up. This time, however, Cowan bears the expense himself, providing refreshments etc., for the boys.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE. Without going into any personal expe lenges, we ask our readers to consider how many moments they spend waiting at the end of a telephone wire after hearing the request—usually a command—to "wait one moment, please." If A has business with B it is now his custom

has business with B it is now his custom to ask his stenographer or clerk to call up the latter. When B is found at the 'phone he is asked to want, and as A is usually at that time engaged in some work he completes it before he takes the 'phone to tak B to do him a favor. Notice the last point. If A wants to do something for B he has a right to impinge on his valuable time, but the case is usually the reverse. As a rule B is quite as busy as A, and while the actual time taken from his work may not be important, it is certainly annoying to be compelled to sit with a receiver at the ear for a wait that always seems ten times as long as it actually is, only to hear that B is requested to do something for A.

This is a mild cuse. It is the cause of constant complaint. The reason seems to lie in a fundamental lack of courtesy. No man should ask anything over the 'phone which he would not do at speaking range. If A should walk into B's office and interrupt his work, and then asked to be excused while he read a long letter on a subject having nothing to do with the matter in hand. B would be affronted, and very properly so. There is as much courtesy due over the telephone as in personal conversation.

The remedy is that the man who has no desk telephone, so that he is unable to connect immediately, should himself go to the 'phone and ask for the person he wants and walt until he comes. This is not only proper courtesy, but it, its good business.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If a woman refuses to go away for a week's visit it isn't because she's afraid her husband will be lonesome—but because she is afraid he won't be.—Chicago

IN CLUB

Organization.

BERKELEY, July 4.-Several young organize the club as soon as fifty persons have signed the charter foll.

the intention of the promoters of the intention of the promoters of the club proposition to start the organiza-tion with some \$500, which will be ex-pended in securing centrally located quarters where a fine gymnasium will be installed. Besides the gymnasium a portion of the quarters will be set aside for reading, billiard and pool rooms.

Released.

and released on his own recognizance pending trial. He pleaded not guilty to the complaint.

STATEMENT REGARDING CASH ON HAND.

WASHINGTON, July 4. — The monthly statement of the public debt shows at the close of business on June 30th, 1905, the debt less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$989,756,772, a decrease as compared with May of \$10,489,856. The debt is recapitulated

hand which is held for their redemption.

The cash in the treasury is classified as follows:

Gold reserve, \$150,000,000; trust funds, \$992,257,969; general fund, \$142,620,144; in national bank depositories, \$79,560,862; in Philippine treasury, \$4,028,464; total, \$1,365,647,493, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$1,072,977,116, which leaves a cash balance on hand of \$292,490,323.

PLEASURE CRUISES TO ICELAND

'ne Hamburg-American line recently announced a pleasure cruise to Iceland, hitherto an almost inaccessible island, in-cluding in the itinerary Scotland, the Orkney and Shetland islands, Norway and ciuming in the itinerary scotland, the Orkney and Shetland islands, Norway and the North Cape. The itineraries of the Hamburg-American line's summer cruises have been enlarged year by year. This season the company has arranged for iffeen trips to the Scandinavian Peninsula. Spitzbergen, Iceland and the interesting islands of the north of Europe. Almost every place of historic and scenic interest in Vikingland is now visited by their cruising steamers. The opportunity to visit Iceland with every home comfort has proved such an attraction that the company has found it necessary to send another steamer over the same route which has been planned for the steamer Hamburg. The vessel selected for the second cruise is the Fuerst Bismarck, which is equipped with every modern comfort. The places to be visited by the Fuerst Bismarck, which will leave Hamburg July 8, are: Cuxhaven, Edinburg, Kirkwall, Lerwick, Reykjavik, Cape Nord, North Cape, Hammerfest, Tromsoe, Lyngenfjord, Lodoten Islands, Digermulen, Geirangerford, Maraak, Joeruniford, Sognefjord, Gudvangen, Stalheimskley and Bergen.

If haste makes waste district mes senger boys will never come to want.

Learn to say "Pears" when you ask for soap. There are other soaps, of course, but Pears' is best for you and matchless for the complexion.

TO SING

Will Make Music.

tained their triends this afternoon in an ganize a Business Men's Athletic and deal of practice, the members of the Old Men's Singing Club of Alameda are ready to waft their dulcet notes on the air at the Water Carnival on the Twenty-five have already signified their willingness to become members of the organization.

Among those who are interested in the proposed club are Thomas Golden.

M R Matthews and I at 171.

The charter foll. Tidal Canal tonight. All the members of the club have passed three score years, but by dint of hard work Protection.

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ody and strength of youth.

The prime mover in the Club is City Trustee Fritz Boehmer, who is listed with the age of 74 years. Mr. Boehmer confidently believes that the singing of this "Ancient Chorus" will prove to be the most unique feature of Alameda's celebration. The members of the club and their respective ages

of the club and their respective ages are:

Colonel Bullock 69, Cyrus Brown 67, Sanford Bennett 64, W. E. Ryan 33, Fritz Boehmer 74, E. J. Blanding 66, H. A. Bussennus 86, Colonel George Babcock 76, Charles Damon 66, F. N. Delanoy 88, E. B. Dunning 74, Henry Decker 74, Charles Dittmar 66, J. H. De Nise 72, Thomas Eisfeldt 72, John Ellsworth 64, H. Epstein 64, George Flemming 73, M. Frances 66, Captain J. S. Hahley 64, A. Hecker 64, Walter Hyde 79, M. Horwinsky 64, William Hammond Sr. 64, William Horst 74, W. G. Hanford 50, Ralph Hamin 64, David Hirschfeldt 64, August Hinrichs Sr. 84, W. L. Halsey 64, Captain J. Johnson 67, R. A. Dague 64, Captain E. D. Judd 73, J. J. Konigshofer 64, Henry Koerber 64, H. A. Knight 78, George L. Tevis 69, Captain H. S. Lub-64, Henry Koerber 64, H. A. Knight 78, George L. Tewis 69, Captain H. S. Lubbock 82, D. W. Martin 66, James Millington 78, F. P. Miller 72, C. L. Metzger 64, Adolph Mayrish 64, Gustave 22, Cross of this place caused the arrest Miller 66, Leo Metzger 64, J. M. Winsunday of Antone Enos on a charge of Palmer 79, John Nobmann 70, George malicious mischief. It is alleged by Palmer 79, T. H. Rosenberg 67, Theo-Sunday of Antone Enos on a charge of malicious mischief. It is alleged by the complainant that the accused took his hat away from him and amused himself with kicking it to pieces.

It was stated by Cross that Enos, who is larger and stronger than the other, takes delight in bullying and tormenting the complainant. It is the third time that his hat has been taken and destroyed, and Cross feels that he cannot afford thus to amuse Enos any longer at the present prices of hats.

Enos was examined by Judge Black and released on his own recognizance

tain Wulzen 78, Dr. Williams 66, G. L. Watterson 71, L. W. Downs 66, Maisnis own recognizance pleaded not guilty to be seen to be seen the seen of the seen to be s

WILL ACCEPT THE

FRENCH AND GERMAN GOVERN-MENTS TO HOLD MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

BERLIN, July 4.—The French and German governments are not far apart as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$895,158,340; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,370,248; debt bearing no interest, \$385,828,509; total, \$1,282,357,094.

This amount, however, does not include 992,257,969 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand, which is held for their redemption.

The arch in the treasury is classically as follows:

German governments are not far apart in regard to the proposed Moroccan to regard to the

tions.

These conditions, the Associated Press was informed at the Foreign Office, offer no great delays in the way of a complete preparatory agreement between France and Germany. Some days are likely to elapse before France formally defines her position.

SMOOTHING IT OVER (From the London Telegraph.)

A quaint story of Lord Leighton was was told by Mr. G. Storey, A. R. A. Two ladies were looking at his picture of Helen of Troy. "It is a hortid picture," one remarked to the painter. "I'm sorry, but it's mine," said Sir Frederick, as he then was. "Oh!" said the lady, "you don't mean to say you've bought it?" "No. I painted it," was the reply. "Oh!" declared the ladies, "you must not mind what we say. We are only saying what everybody else says."

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EAGLE SCREAMS LOUDLY HOUSE ATHLETES OLD MEN PEOPLE ARE LIVING IN FILTH.

Celebration by Citizens of Lorin == Haywards Lodge Boys Plan a New Alameda Club Frightful Condition of Affairs of Alameda Family Considered by Authorities.

> Shack which has been kept in such an importance of securing the garbage uncleanly state that its frightful conuncleanly state that its frightful condition was made the subject of discussion last night at the session of the Board of Health.
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> If the inmates of the house or the

she says earns a good salary as a painter in Oakland, contributed noth-ing to the support of herself and chil-dren, who have had to depend upon

dren, who have had to depend upon charity.

"The children are obliged to subsist principally upon a vegetarian diet, such food as can be contributed by the Italians in the neighborhood," said Dr. Clark. The infant who expired in the wretched bovel, a week ago was a child of Mrs. Coady.

RESCIND ORDINANCES.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—The City Trustees at the regular session last night passed an ordinance practically resoluting what is known as the garbage ordinance, and with the result that scinding what is known as the garbage ordinance, and with the result that Oakland scavengers will hereafter be permitted to bring their carts into this city and dump thir garbage on the Bay Farm Island roadway. All the Trustees were present, and the action was taken by a vote of four to one. Trustee W. M. Bowers alone voting no.

The original ordinance excluding the garbage men, was introduced by Bowlections for the month of June:

ers, and he reiterated that the garbage constituted a nuisance, caused files to gather, and had been inveighed against by the Board of Health. Trustee Fritz Boehmer, who has long urged the necessity for the use of garbage in constructing the roadway, declared that it would save thousands of dol-The original ordinance excluding the

ALAMEDA, July 6.—At the foot of lars to the city, while no nuleance Broadway on the bay shore, among a would be created.

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Tresident W. J. Gorham took Boeh-mc's view, and asserted that both City Engineer Poyzer and Street Supplied which has been kent in such an importance of securing the garbage. It

is provided that the scavengers must enter the city by a route to be specified by the street superintendent, Nineteen applications for liquor licenses, the usual number, were received, but action was deferred for two weeks.

City Clerk Gillogly was granted a vecation of two weeks to commence

REID-MOURNS FOR ALAMEDA CIRL

AMBASSADOR SENDS MESSAGE MISS NETTIE HEWLETT BE OF CONDOLENCE TO THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, July 4.--Acting Secretary of State Pierce has com-pleted arrangements for the memorial scene of a pretty wedding, sast Saturservices which are to be held in Hay. Officers of the army and navy and marine corps on duty in the city will attend in full dress unform. A notice was sent to members of the diplomatic corps and public officials in this city that the services will be held at the Church of the Covenant in the city of Washington at the asme time the funeral services over

asme time the funeral services over the remains of the late Secretary will be held in the city of Cleveland.
Orders have been issued carrying into effect the directions of the President to display the American flag at half-mast over the embassies and legations of this country abroad and over the forts and on ships of the navy, as well as on all public buildings throughout the United States.
Ambassador Reid, in a cablegram to the President from London, said:
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Board of Health.

If the inmates of the house or the owner do not take prompt steps to seeness, the usual number, were received, but action was deferred for two weeks.

City Clerk Gillogly was granted a vacation of two weeks, to commence the Health Board will proceed to condemn the dwelling.

A week ago a baby died in the house, and Dr. J. Emmet Clark stated at the meeting last evening that a 5-year-old boy, a son of Mrs. A. M. Arthetta, who occupies the squalid, miserable abode with three children, besides her mother, and her sister, Mrs. Coady, is now suffering from cranerunoris a filth disease which affects the face, eating away the flesh. The disease is a local one, in contradistinction to such as a fifted the blood.

The hovel is described by Dr. Clark as disgustingly dirty, and the plumbing is in such a bad state that the sewer actually yawns in plain sight beneath the flooring, inviting all sorts of disease to assait the the women and children who exist in such wretched surrounding as were never known in this city before.

To add, if it were possible a pathetic touch to the plcture of her misery Dr. Clark states that Mrs. Arthetta declares that her busband, who she says earns a good salary as a painter, in Oakland, contributed nothers.

FUNERAL HELD.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Mott took place this afternoon from the family residence, 1835 Alameda avenue. Mrs. Mott came to California over 50 years ago, and had many friends throughout the State. She has been in failing health, and when the end came it was due to a general brenking up of the system. She was the widow of Elijah Mott, and the mother of Samuel C. R. B. Debbie A. and Leah F. Mott. She was a native of New York city, and aged 75 years.

CRUELTY CHARGED.

ALAMEDA. July 4.—John Doe

ALAMEDA. July 4.—John Doe Brown is to come up for trial tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Judge R. B. Tappan's court, on a charge of cruelty to animals. It is said that Brown a negro, beat a horse with a crowbar, but the accused absolutely denies the allegaton. CHIEF'S REPORT.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Chief on lice John Conrad has subm following report of arrests and lections for the month of June:

P. M. LEVI. The home of Mrs. Hewlett, 2044

day, when Mrs. Hewlett's daughter. Washington for the late Secretary Nettie, was married to P. M. Levi, In-Hay. Officers of the army and navy spector of Underwriters of San Francisco.

The wedding was a quiet one, only friends and immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

Miss Hewlett was before her marriage, a teacher in the Alameda High School.

chool.

After a brief honeymoon in Los An-eles, the happy couple will reside or geles, the happy couple will reside of Van Ness avenue 'n San Francisco.

Mrs. Hersay and Miss Mand Mad-den are spending a few weeks at Red-wood Retreat in the Santa Cruz Moun-

State of Chic, City of Toledo, Lucas, County.—SE.
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Geo. Gray, being first dutly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Public Administrator of the said Alameda County; that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all estates of decedents, which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore named. That he is not said was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administrated; nor is he associated in business or otherwise with

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Mendocino July 8
Ramler—Seattle and Bellingham July 8
Argo—Eel River ports. July 8
Aurelia—Astoria and Portland July 8
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Centralia—Gray's Harbor July 4
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Sound and Victoria. July 5
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. July 5
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Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Potal, entrance to San Francisco Bay. 5, official authority of the Superintendent.

NOTE.—The high and low waters ocur at the city front (Mission street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point; the height of tides is the same at both places.

JULY 4 TO 9.

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J. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Sun Rises. 4:08 | Sun Sets. 7:46

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TICKET OFFICES—Oakland, 1112 Freedway; Tel. Ham 435, Deput 40th St. and San Pable Ave; Tel. Main 1033; Berkeley; Tel. North 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Bernard Charles Cuvellier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Bernard Charles Cuvellier, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of Reed. Nusbaumer and Black, 104 Union Savings Bank Bldg. Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Bernard Charles Cuvellier, deceased.

wellier, deceased.
LYDIA JEANETTE CUVELLIER,
Executrix of the last will and testament
of Bernard Charles Cuvellier, deceased.
Dated. Oakland, June 6th, 1995.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the County of Manneda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George Indexson, deceased. Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Anderson, deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not Be Made.

It appearing to the said court by the petition this way presented and filed by Josephine Anderson, the executitx of the last will of the said George Anderson, deceased, praving for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to soil the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of the said deceased, to pay the debts, expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court on Friday, August 11th, 1995, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said executrix to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Oakland in said County and State.

JOHN FILLSWORTH,

R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Executrix, City Hail, Alameda, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sarah Jane Blasdel, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the under-

ments if desired. Dr. Emilie Funke's Maternity Villa, 1418 8th st. Alameda.—Honolulu July 8 Anon. July 8 Anon. July 8 Anose.—New York, via Ano

5 PER CENT

A semi-annual dividend for the term ending June 30, 1905, has been declared at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum on paid up stock deposits (Class C), payable on and after July 15, 1905. By order of the Board of Directors. CHAS, P. HOAG, Secretary, 1010 Broadway.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

posits, free of taxes, pa, after Saturday, July 1, 1905, LOVELL WHITE, Cashier,

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

San Francisco and Suburban Home Building Society, fifth floor, Mutual Savings Bank Bidg., 708 Market street. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of eight (8%) per cent on capital stock and Participating Certificates free from taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July I. 1908.

J. M. DUKE, Manager.

Secretary.

A dividend has been declared to savings depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1996, at the rate of three and one-quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1996. Dividends not called for aroadded to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1996.

ANSON S. BLAKE Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal. For the six months ending June 30, 1905, a dividend has been declared at the For the six monators and advidend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3½) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1805. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1905.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

Corner lith and Broadway.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1805, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all term savings deposits and three and one-half (3.50) per cent per annum on all ordinary savings deposits, psyable on and after July 1st, 1905. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1905.

CHARLES A SMITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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That at said points said Company will erect and maintain proper cable signs indicating the place where said cable lies.

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By E. J. ELLIS, County Manager.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court, County of Ala-meda, State of California. In the matter of the Estate and Guard-lanship of Mildred Ann McSherry, an incompetent.
Order Fixing Time for Hearing Petition
for Order of Sale of Personal Property.
It appearing from the petition of George
L. Lewis, the guardian of the person and
estate of Mildred Ann McSherry, an incompetent, that it is necessary to sell a
portion of the personal estate of said incompetent;
It is themsessed. portion of the personal estate of said incompetent;
It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on the lith day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, to show cause, if any they can. why such saie should not be ordered.

Dated July 3d, 1905.
JOHN ELLSWORTH,
JUGGe of said Court.
R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Guardian,
City Hall, Alameda, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Edward F. Thayer, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petitlon for the probate of the will of Edward F. Thayer, deceased, and for the issuance to Emma F. Thayer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Jated, July 3, 1905.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk,
JOHN W. STETSON, 308 Broadway,
Oakland, Cal., attorney for petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

Estate of John J. Harron, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the setale of John J. Harron, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned, at her residence, at \$52 Oak street, in the City of Alameda, Country of Alameda, State of California, which said residence the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John J. Harron, deceased.

said estate of John J. Harron, deceased
JANE A. HARRON,
Administratrix of the estate of John J.
Harron, deceased
Dated, Cakland, June 18th, 1948,
EDWIN T. COOPER, Attended San
Francisco, Calif.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY, 1010 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. FOR SUPPLIES

FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, corner California and Montgamery streets Safe Francisco. For the six months ending June 30, 1906, dividends have been declared on the deposits in the savings department of this company as follows: On term deposits at the rate of 31-4 per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1905.

I. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The German Savings and Loan Society, 526 California street, San Francisco. For the half-year ending June 30, 1905, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-half (3½) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1905.

San Francisco Savings Union, 522 Callfornia street, corner Webb, San Francisco. For the half-year ending with the 30th of June, 1905, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on term declared at the rate per annum of three and six-tenths (2.00) per cent on regions and schedules should the public interest so require. Beard of supervisors, also, in considering said bids, reserves the right to use in the several day and of supervisors also, in considering said bids, reserves the right to use in the several day and of supervisors, also, in considering said bids, reserves the right to use in the several day and of supervisors also, in considering said bid

or proposals should the public incompared or require.
Samples where repuired are to be presented for examination by the Board of Supervisors at the Board Room, the same to be properly marked with the name of the bidder and schedule number. Samples submitted by successful bidders to become the property of County without cost. County to have the right to deduct amounts due contractors for any claims that may accrue through breach of contract.

annum of eight (8%) per cent on capital stock and Participating Certificates free from taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July I, 1905.

J. M. DUKE, Manager. Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 20, 1905, at the rate of three and twenther and after July 1, 1905.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND. CAL. A dividend has been declared to an bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1905.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND. CAL. A dividend has been declared to any ings depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1905, at the rate of three and twenty able on and after July 1, 1905.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND. CAL. A dividend has been declared to savings depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1905, at the rate of three and twenty in the same rate of interest as the principal and bear the same for the six months ending June 30, 1905, at the rate of three and twenty in the same rate of interest as the principal and bear the same one-quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposites, payable on and after July 1, 1905.

Dividends not called for are added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1905.

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ANSON S. BLAKE Cashier.

JOHN MITCHELL.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California, (SEAL.) Attert: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Delos Fratt, Deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In male and given on the 28th day of June. 1906, in the matter of the Estate of Delea 1906, in the matter of the Estate of Delea 1906, in the matter of the Estate of Delea 1906, in the matter of the Estate of Delea 1906, in the matter of the Estate of the sale to the highest bldder for a subject to confirmation by said Superior of July, 1805, at the office of Clinton G. Dodge, Rooms 15 and 16, No. 906 Broadway street, Oakland, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Delos Pratt at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation, of law, or otherwise, acquired other than of in the time of his death, in and to all that certain land situate in the Township of Brooklyn, Alameda County, State 20 California, and described as follows, to DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.
Oakland, Cal.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 30 from the six that said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than on a different to said Deloe Frating and Endeth of said Deloe Frating and Endeth in the County, flate: "California and structed in the tertain land situate in the tertain

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Peter A. Mathews, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the product of the will of Peter A. Mathews, deceased, and for the issuance to Annie E. Maher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. of its courtroom of Department No. of its courtroom of Department No. of its courtroom of Department No. of the Courtroom of Department No. of its courtroom of Department No. of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said Country of New York of the No. of New York of New Y

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Pinkerton, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petitien for the prolate of the will of Charles W. Pinkerton, deceased, and for the issuance to Flora B Pinkerton of letters testing the court, and that Monday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated June 15, 1905.

By Chas, A. Gale, Deputy Gork.

DUDLEY KINEELL, Attorney for Tatitioner, 861 Broadway, Oskiand, Cali. 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Margaret A. Wells, deceased.

Estate of Margaret A. Wells, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Encoh B. Prine, administrator of the estate of Margaret A. Wells, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to subtitute them, with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the switchin four (4) months after the switchin for the office of E. C. Chaptulling, and the said administrator, at the office of E. C. Chaptulling, at the south corner of Mission and New Months south corner of Mission and New Months of the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate. estate.

Administrator of the Estate of Margaret A. Wells, decessed.
Dated at San Francisco, June 5th, 1865
E. C. CHAPMAN, Attorney for Assensistrator.
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP

The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of Kidd and Keys, solid business in the city of Oakland, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. A.D. Keys having purchased the entire in terests of F. H. Kidd in the concern. Dated, Oakland, Cal., this 19th day of June, 1965.

ORATION OF HON. SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE

Eloquent and Masterful Address Delivered not cause of freedom. In Macdonough Theater by this Noted Speaker.

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Fellow Citizens-Grateful, O God, for the manifold and inestimable blessbilities resting on us as heirs and and righteous revolution, we come again today to reaffirm our devotion, to minds and hearts to the flag and the Union of Washington,

A FREE PEOPLE.

Standing in the sunlight of liberty, an example of what a free people, led by wise counsel and moved by intelligent and self-denying patriotism, can accomplish, we, the children of immorof their works and glory, come to celebrate our Nation's birth and rekindle the fires of loyalty in our hearts, to recall and recount the heroic sacrifices and the willing martyrdom of our ansnow and ice and rain and storm, in heat of noon and chill of night, gallantly strove and grandly died to make this new world of promise the rest-

A mighty nation, conscious of its strength, proud of its past and hopeful of its future, reposes and rejoices in peace. Business is suspended, the noisy marts of trade are silent, the music of the anvil has died away, the throbbing heart of the engine is at rest the white-winged sails of commerce are furled, while from all over our ocean-girt and imperial domainfrom mansion and cottage, from damlet and metropolis, from valley and mountain top-from vessels affoat ou

that ever blessed the world! All hall to the land of free thought, free lips. free hands! The star of liberty is fixed and shines brighter than ever in the western firmament; its beams chase darkness and slavery to the uttermost parts of the earth; its steady and unfailing light cheers and inspires all the weary and heavy laden sons of men up the toilsome ascent from bondage unto freedom.

A SACRED DAY

It is a day when hope animates and pride exalts and gratitude softens the most sacred and most holy, a day when we think seriously of our country, of her dangers and her difficulties. her duty and her destiny; when conservative and cautious age and hopeful and enthusiastic vouth-matron and maid and sire and lad-reverently draw near to the altar of their country, and humbly bowed low again resolve to stand or fall to live or die. as it may please God, under the ample,

away; the passions and animositles homage of the great and good mittance to the Macdonough theater that once divided our people have hap- and to attend the literary exercises. The pity given way to sentiments of mutual land, huge building was crowded to the admiration and regard and the flag in we behold is emblematic of the Union to serve as a guide and an inspiration was the masterful orator. Hon. Samuel of our fathers, cemented and bound in to every people struggling upward M. Shortridge, who delivered one of dissolubly together by love and hope, into freedom; a document which the best addresses ever heard in Oak- and in defense of which every Ameri- should be hung up in the nursery of can breast would be willingly bared. every American arm would be instant- portice of every royal palace." ly raised, every American heart would GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, gladly shed its utmost drop of blood. BUT ONE UNION.

ion, one flag, one government. That Ht! They felt their great responsibilsection embraces every State; that ity; they felt that the cause of huunion is the union sealed with the ings we enjoy as children of a free blood and consecrated by the tears of country and duly mindful, I trust, of the Revolutionary struggle; that flag the sacred duties and grave responsi- is the flag known and honored on every Sparta, with an unconquerable cour- they had fought, and their work was guardians of a nation born of a just glorious victory from many a bloody re-dedicate and re-consecrate our the heart's blood of every true American, when he looks upon its stars and stripes, wherever it waves; that Government is the government of Washington and Adams, and Jefferson and Jackson-a government which has shielded God's anpressed children who have gathered tal men and women and the inheritors the globe." Yes, we know and ac-Lincoln, "of the people, by the people colonies were acknowledged, as they morn of victory and peace has blessed nationand for the people," "conceived in lib- had declared themselves to be, "free and hallowed it. That constitution, erty, and dedicated to the proposi- and independent States." I love to purged and purified and re-dedicated, cestors who, on a hundred fields, in tion that all men are created equal." think that it was then, for a second without blot or stain, freed from disconflicts of the hour, above local in and all the sons of God shouted for deathless valor and heroic devotionterests and party predilections, above ed for joy!" the dust and for that blind our judgment and distort our vision, we rite

survey of our surroundings. Let us ble forms rise before us today and utpleasureable anticipation of the glory trenchment of death, from every battle conciliatory statesmanship; whatever that awaits us if we are faithful to field of the Revolution, they seem to social problems charged with restlessour inheritance, true to our mission speak to us, their children: "For your ness and discontent, may develop and and equal to our trust.

OUR FATHERS. every sea-ascends to God, to the der, in liberty regulated by law; they Bunker Hill; for your sake we braved blow of anarchy; safe beyond the mailheavens that have smiled upon and helieved in organized government; but, the perils of the Wilderness and the ed and fron hand of Caesarism; safe blessed our cause, the prayers, the grat- above all and over all, they believed in storms of Quebec; for your sake we beyond the strangling grasp, of selfish itude, the exuitant, joyful song of national independence. The arrogance risked our lives amidst the drifting for wealth and greedy trusts. eighty million free lips and loyal and tyranny of England, borne patient- of the Delaware and left our blood ly and mackly for generations, at last upon the snow at Valley Forge. That drove the colonists to revolution. The you might enjoy the blessings of freecrisis had arrived which was to deter-idom the brave Stauben and the imgreatest and most righteous republic mine whether they should remain slaves mortal Lafayette unsheathed their boasting. Let me not seem to arroor become freemen; whether they swords and we sacrificed all that was gate to my country virtues and excelevery Englishman by Magna Charta, died. We only ask that you emulate today without a blush, without a tear. made or assume a free and independ- We demand only that you reverence English courts, to die ignominiously on hold in trust, and transmit it improv-English scaffolds, or remain to incite ed and unimpaired to those who shall ance, and ultimately under God lead show yourselves worthy of freedom by American heart, a day of all the year them to glorious independence, preserving inviolate the precious fruits Common dangers, common sufferings, of the revolutionary struggle and guidand common hopes bound their hearts ing in the path of justice and right-

> of power from the hand of princes and in its infancy we willingly encountered gave it into the keeping of the people. death." Self-government, "government of the people, by the people and for the people"—this was their sublime creed.

LOVED LIBERTY. Great and sincere, devout and earsheltering folds of that ever dear and nest, loving liberty with a passion ever venerated flag. Above all, my that made them gladly pledge their countrymen, it is the day when that lives, their fortunes, and their sacred made sacred by your sacrifices and beloved and only banner of the loyal honor in her defense, they assembled heart, born of the blood and tears of in the Continental Congress, in old the Revolutionary struggle and car- Independence Hall, and on a day ried aloft unsullied and ever trium- thenceforth enshrined in the grateful phant on land and wave, seems most heatr of man reverently and heroicly glorious; when lofty and lowly, white put forth the immortal Declaration and black native and naturalized "in words the memory of which can all who share its protection-look up to never die," a document which was a and gaze upon it with pride and joy; beacon light, a star of the morning, to when its every star and stripe and our fathers and mothers through the ther seems most precious and sacred, thick gloom of that long and doubtful tisnes not as members of a torn and ception, so full of statesmanship and Thermoppiae, from Runnymede and with reverence and delight. discordant union, not as strangers, but rightcousness that it awakened kings Bannockburn, from the graves of Kosin their luxurious palaces and today ciusko and Hampden, from the scafour hearts stirred with the same emo- makes monarchs tremble in their cap- folds of Sidney and Emmet, comes a they knelt down upon the icy rock of The Immortal names that were not you think today of Wishington, Jef- good, bear in mind and cherish the tions, our eyes fixed upon the one and itals;" a document which was and is, voice urging us to be true to our mis- Plymouth to give thanks to God for enly flag of freedom. The clouds that and ever will be the Magna Charta of sion, to guard jealously the cliadel of frein deliverance, thinks you the pat-

liberty - loving . of letters of imperishable every king, and emblazoned on the

But that Declaration had to be sus tained; and how nobly, how gallantly with what high and holy resolve did manity, the cause of universal free ing-knife, the pittiless storms of winhearts that cowed not in the presence of superior strength and numbers, our fathers drew the sword in freedom's

THE PATRIOTS.

eousness the Nation at whose birth we Our fathers snatched the scepter shed tears of joy and to sustain which

> and bore to victory, on the same soil by you dedicated to freedom and conwe renew our allegiance to the cause

GUARD OUR LIBERTY. Not only do our fathers admonish us; the heroes of a thousand battlefreedem; a document so just, so brave, the asnes of the martyr and the blood lowered over us have long since lift- our liberty, to be cherished with our liberty, and to vindicate by our wis- riots who subscribed to the Declaraig the old time flangues that threat hearts, to be defended with our arms; dom and moderation and justice the fion that has again thrilled our hearts, alted virtue, bowing before masterful peoles. Can you speak the names of

we be unmindful of the priceless blessing of a land bequeathed to us by such olution,—the Warrens, the Allens, the the rocks and storms of the future and strides their country would take, her nursed to slumber by assurance of geeds of valor, and glory, her mighty perpetual peace, or fulled into a sense achievements in the name of peace of security by the enchanting music What was at most a patriotic hone the ultimate destiny of our country? Let us take heed. The work of the a sunlit fact. fathers is entrusted to us; the cause of liberty under constitutional government is in our keeping. We shou'd arable;" a nation strong enough to deserve the execration of mankind; protect the humblest, lowliest man enwe should be ignoble, degenerate chiland neglect we jeopardized or lost our heritage, if we falled to appreciate and prize the all-important position in which Providence has placed us. Great, great and sublime, is our mission, my countrymen-an example of self-government for the whole earth-Liberty enlightening the world.

FOUNDATION STONES. Our infancy is passed and in the manhood and strength of freedom, we in-"cloudless day" the stars and stripes a thing sacred, as the ark of the cov-Above the passions and civil time, "the morning stars sang together honor and shame, sustained by flowering of man's highest aspirations, that constitution, to which we owe whatever makes us proud of our coun-The patriots who fixed their names try, or great or respected among the oday to a broader plane, a screacr to that Declaration, who fought to nations of the earth, stands today height, and stand upon the proud emi- maintain it, will be cherished as long firm-set and strong in the hearts of different to the dangers that threatnence of American citizenship; and, as there is an American beart to die a patriotic and re-united people, And, standing there, let us take an honest for the American flag. Their venera- whatever storms may gather and break: whatever dangers, internal or gather up the lessons of the past, con- ter words of warning and encourage- external may menace; whatever diffisider the dangers and duties of the ment. From wilderness and swamp, cult domestic or foreign questions present, and indulae ourselves in from blood-stained snow and en- may arise, calling for profound and sake we drove the Redcoats back to require solution be assured, that with Boston; for your sake we fought and the love of the people that constitu-Our fathers believed in law and or- the gallant, dauntless Warren fell on tion is safe-safe beyond the frantic

A DARK BLOT. But, fellow citizens, proud and hopeful as I am, I would not incur the reproach of over-confidence or national should continue dependent suppliants dear to us. That liberty might not lencies she does not possess. Alas! hem to all mankind. In the fierce fire and purged away." On land and on sea, her career has excited the wonder and admiration, if not the envy of the where Liberty has gathered her chil-

PILGRIM FATHERS.

Think you the Pilgrim Fathers, as

dreamed of this glorious day or clear My countrymen, can we stand un- ly foresaw the greatness of the Namoved when thus admonished? Can don they were privileged to found: Think you the enthusiasts of the revancestors? Can we close our eyes to Franklins-forecast the majestic of past victory, have no solicitude for an undefined dream, is now, by the blessing of heaven, a glorious reality

> WE HAVE A NATION. We have a nation, "one and insep-

titled to its care: a nation dear enough passed a document which has received the dren of the patriotic and immortal to the American heart to call to its dead if we thought lightly of their defense the sublimest examples of every sacrifices, if by sloth and indolence modern patriotism; a nation with a enough in scope and design to receive the admiration of mankind and be a model for all existing self-govmany tongues are marching forward hopefully and proudly, bearing aloft In laying the foundation stones of the banner of heaven's stars, and keepthe constitution under which we live ing step to the glad and soul-stirring "We know but one section, one un-our fathers gather around and uphold our fathers builded wiser than they music of union and liberty. Yes, we knew. They were animated by no have a nation, one Supreme Nation, sordid motives, no sectional hatreds, not a miserable confederacy of States no party animosities. They strove to bound together with ropes of sand, a embody in constitutional form and to nation unified and compact, though ter, poverty and starvation; with splendid dreams of the most sanguing stronger and more enduring than the cause, and sustained and cheered by vite the scrutiny of the world. We day clad in the gorgeous robes of freethe words of Franklin and Adams and have encountered dangers; we have dom, the wreath of past achievement Paine, marshalled and led by Wash- gone through struggles; we have on her brow, the light of future glory ington and Putnam and Gates, by drunk deep of the bitter cup of nation in her eye; a nation beneath whose Montgomery and Stark and Greene, al sorrow, but in the darkest hour and banner-praise forever be to immortal under its wings from every portion of sheathed it not till at Yorktown's wildest storm we have borne aloft as and celestial Grant and Lincoln-no slave crouches, no human being toils knowledge allegiance to but one gov- floated in triumph over the humbled enant, the Constitution of our fath- unrequited, no serf wears the degradernment, the government of Abraham banner of England, and the thirteen ers, until the returning and radiant ing, galling yoke of caste; a mighty

"Dear for her reputation through the world,' Great, powerful, intelligent, free, the

the hope of the earth! NO BLIND PRIDE.

But let us not unduly indulge our selves in self-laudation. Let not our love and pride blind or make us in into symmetry and utility by the immortal fathers of the Republic? Fellow citizens, in spite of the illy

and imperfections and burdens neces-

sarily incident to all forms and sys-

itself-we have abundant cause to rewrested from King John at Runny- our example and excel us in wisdom. Let us be truthful. For three quar- joice, to give thanks to God, that we not only enriched the intellectual and the freedom of conscience, so diffused ters of a century there was a dark are Americans and are permitted to material world, but that she has stood, intelligence, so fostered betters and ent station among the nations of the the constitution of your fathers, love blot upon our country's shield, and her share in the protection and glory of and now stands, calm, hopeful, puis- the arts, so secured to all "life, liberty, earth; whether the patriotic leaders truth, and practice justice; that you flag was not the symbol of universal that blessed banner. Let the Italian sant, an example and an inspiration to and the pursuit of happiness?" of the people should be transported guard jealously your rich inheritance, freedom. But her light, though at be proud of the land where Cicero all the struggling and aspiring and But self government, fellow citito England to be tried for treason in which, be it remembered, you merely times obscured to the weary eyes of spoke and Horatio fought, and in latter liberty-loving sons of man. This and zens, is no new system, and is subject some, has been as the Star of Bethle- days the patriot Garibaldi strove for more, my countrymen. America has to the dangers that threaten all organequality and liberty. Let the German done; this and more she is, and her lized society. Antiquity, burdened with their countrymen to righteous resist- come after you. We enjoin you to of civil conflict her sins "were burnt love the Rhine and the Frenchman the future holds in store triumphs and tears and wee; is strewn with the Seine, and each recount his country's deeds of valor and glory. Let the Switzer exult among his native hills dren about her, lo, these many centu-, She has trod the higher paths of ries. Let the Englishman recall the who say, with Macaulay, that our about organized government, law, or For, whatever have been mighty names that adorn and shed her military triumphs, whatever of unfading luster on his country and and our vaunted liberty the unbridled without; means of security from withgreat glory has been achieved in bat-fondly dwell upon Britain's triumphs le on land or sea where the stars and on land and sea. Let the Irishman tripes were endangered, whatever of cling affectionately to his own Green imperishable renown is inseparably Isle—the victim of misrepresentation where there is more political equality, and weakness and innocence fall united with the names of her chosen and tyranny, but valiant and undauntmilitary chieftains—in the Revolu- ed—and glory in her immortal sons the people, more justice dispensed, strengthened avarice. In the beautiful tionary struggle, in the war of 1812, in who, in poetry, oratory, and science, more charity bestowed? Can you point and thoughtful words of Charles Sumthe brilliant successes in Mexico, in in camp, in forum and on the scar- to a nation where labor receives a net- ner, "gaining liberty is not an end, but the dark and unhappy days of 1861- fold have achieved undying honor for ter reward or higher honor; where a means only, a means of securing jus-65, in the late Spanish war—from their unhappy country. But let not there is more toleration, more freedom tice and happiness, the real end and Bunker Hill to Manila-her greatest the children of America forget that of conscience, more liberty to think, alm of States as, of every human and grandest conquests have been they are the inheritors of heroic and to speak, to act, more protection to heart." The duties of citizenship in a fields, where liberty has struggled with those of peace, and her eyes have ever immortal men and women who died for life and property? You of my own free country and under constitutional tyranny, look down today from their been directed, her footsteps have ever principle, who gave up life for liberty; land, you pessimistic philosophers, government are ever present and conportals of eternal light and beseech led to a higher plane of National life, that they live in a land which, in its doubting the present and distrusting linuing. These duties demand steep us to be true to the principles in vin- toward equality, liberty and light. The short career, has championed every the future; you inflamed and bewilder- less yighlance in the enforcement of dication of which they died. Nay story of her heroic birth, the unparal- great struggle for human equality, and ed toilers, the dupes of demagogue law, absolute fidelity to the performmore; from every land made sacred by leled rapidity of her development, her filled the eighteenth and nineteenth and designing reformer; you ungrate- ance of official obligation, unswerving heroism, from every dungeon of ago- struggles and triumphs, her sorrows centuries with a blaze of true and daz- ful terugees from tyranny coming fearlessness in the discharge of every and awakes emotions in the patriot night, and which is destined to lead ny and death where truth had suffered and magnanimity, fills the most illustation to the patriot in value for utter- other nations out of bondage into on the rack for conscience's sake, from trious pages in the annuls of man, duced and given to the world and plenty to raise the red hag of anarchy; interests of the people; undying loypages over which future generations fame forever some of nature's grand- you recreant Americans, fawning up- alty to the flox. We meet today, not as blinded par- so inimitable in style, so lofty in con- of the patriot, from Marathon and a grateful posterity will linger est and loftiest types of character, on foreign royalty, disparaging your some of the greatest, though un own country, apologizing for her oncrowned noblemen, some of

born to die." PROUD RECOLLECTIONS Recognizing great worth and exHON. SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE

WHO WAS THE ORATOR OF THE DAY AND WHO MADE ONE OF THE BEST ADDRESSES EVER HEARD IN OAKLAND.

genius and sublime attachment to Warren, Wayne, Scott and Grant duty and country in whatever land it without patriotic fergor? Can you rehas pleased heaven that they should call the victories of Jones, Perry, Lawdignify and uplift the human race, let rence, Farragut and Dewey without great in all the realms of intellectual ing? Can you think of Bryant, Long. activity, great in literature, in scien- fellow and Key, whose harps "strung tific pursuits, and in the useful arts, with manitarian philanthropy, great in war music that can never die, without great in a comprehensive and prophetic and about you and see on every hand statesmanship that has steadily foreseen and accurately forecast the high able stations, a people on the whole proudly remember that our annals are clothed, art and science united with covered all over with names that honman race-of inventors, poets, paint- mere expanding millions of acres of ers: of orators, patriots, statesmen, our fertile domain waiting the hands Let us proudly remember that our pol- of labor, our flag "known and honored peace and ultimate righteousness. Let this and then falter, or doubt, or deus gratefully remember, and as an inis there a form or system of govern spiration to youth recall, that America has lifted up the fallen, dignified labor, sharers in all this glorious past, parmore of the rewards of labor, more of and crowned honest toil with the high- takers of all this fruitful present? the blessings of peace, than our own est honors. Let us gratefully rememconstitution, moulded and fashioned ber that she has not only preserved liberty of conscience and or speech; eloquent words of Daniel Stevens door of preferment to the deserving protected its children, so annalisation ambitious; that she has not only man, so elevated woman, so inspired taught great political truths and ex- youth, so given hope and promise to for the common rights guaranteed to perish on this continent we joyfully tis true, we cannot recall the past tems of government—incident to life emplified principles all-important to budding childhood, so smoothed the the happiness of man; that she has descent of dreary age; has so guarded glory unequalled by her marvelous rulus of republics, and over the fallen,

POLITICAL EQUALITY. . You who sneer at our justitutions Nor is freedom in itself enough; freeand call us a nation of boasters; you dom, to be a blessing, must bring Constitution is all sail and no ballast, der, justice, means of defense from license of a mob; you who magnify in; otherwise freedom is anarchy, present ills and forget our many where physical might tramples ruthblessings, can you show us a land lessly and with impunity upon right, more comfort and happiness among prey to the rapacity and greed of tramelied freedom, and cringing before hallowed pecasion, when every true The few, decaying and tottering thrones can American should seek his country ferson, Jackson, Lincoln, without ema- great truth, attested by the experience tion? Can you think of Webster, of ages, that sail government is im-Marshall, Clay and Daker without possible, yen undesirable where in

the children of America on this, the gratitude and exultation? Can you jubilee of liberty, proudly remember consider the gifts of Fulton, Whitney, that their country has produced men Howe and Edison without thanksgiv-Apollo's golden hair," and great in enlightened charity and hu- touched by hands of genius, wakened and surpassingly great in peace, and throbbing heart? Can you look around poor boys rising to high and honordestiny of this Republic. Let us well fed and comfortably housed and peace and prosperity, our industries fostered and multiplying, our comward individual freedom, the policy of think of all this and contemplate all

SELF GOVERNMENT.

"Ah," we may justly exclaim in the

crumbling monuments of ancient liberty grow the moss and trailing vine

Let us, therefore, upon this thrice-

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